

## Weather

Clear and cool tonight. Lows in mid 50s. Mostly sunny and cool Thursday. Highs in mid 70s. The chance of rain 10 per cent tonight and near zero Thursday.

# RECORD



# HERALD

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## Heart ailment fatal to rock king

# Drugs discounted in Presley death

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley, the one-time truck driver who as a rock 'n' roll singer was idolized by fans and denounced by preachers as the devil's tool, is dead of a heart ailment at age 42.

Doctors denied Presley's death was drug-connected.

Dr. George Nichopoulos, longtime physician to the swivelhipped, throaty baritone who was known as the "King of Rock 'n' Roll," said an autopsy revealed a constriction in one of the main arteries to the heart, which restricted blood flow and brought on a heart attack.

"What caused it? Any one of a number of things," he said following Presley's death Tuesday.

Nichopoulos said his patient, who carried about 175 pounds on a six-foot frame as a young man but recently had been reported grossly overweight, had been taking a number of appetite depressants, but did not have a drug problem.

Dr. Jerry Francisco, the Shelby County medical examiner, discounted rumors that Presley, who had been a virtual recluse at his white-columned Graceland mansion for 20 years, had suffered from a drug problem.

"There was no indication of drug abuse at all," Francisco said. "I was aware of the rumors and that is why I mention it."

Delbert "Sonny" West, who was a Presley bodyguard for 16 years, said in Chicago just hours before Presley died that the singer was heavily addicted to drugs and haunted by fears that drove him into seclusion.

Presley, whose recording of "Heartbreak Hotel" helped to put him on top of the entertainment world 21 years ago, was discovered unconscious at Graceland in suburban Memphis on Tuesday afternoon.

Presley was found dressed in pajamas and lying face-up in the red-carpeted bathroom next to his second-floor bedroom.

He was taken to Baptist Hospital in a Fire Department ambulance while Nichopoulos and emergency medical technicians worked to revive him.

The doctor said attempts to revive Presley, who appeared in 31 films — including "Love Me Tender," "GI Blues," and "Jailhouse Rock," con-



ELVIS PRESLEY

tinued because of a slight chance life still existed in his body.

"The reason we continued to resuscitate him was his pupils were constricted," the doctor said at a hospital news conference after an autopsy. "Usually in death, there's not enough oxygen and the pupils dilate."

"Heartbreak Hotel," the first hit for Presley, was released in January 1956. It was one of 45 records that sold more than one million copies, including "Hound Dog," "All Shook Up" and "It's Now or Never."

Booming record sales and overflowing audiences at personal appearances made the entertainer who combined country-western, gospel and rhythm and blues one of the world's wealthiest entertainers.

When TV brought "Elvis The Pelvis" into millions of homes, church and parents' groups denounced the raw sexuality of his performance as a bad influence on children. His gyrating hips were only mildly suggestive compared to many of today's rock performers, but on the Ed Sullivan Show, he was shown only from the waist up.

Vernon Presley, the star's father, was taking his son's death "very

badly," said family friend Dr. Elias Ghanem in Las Vegas.

Presley, whose new single, "Way Down," was at the top of Billboard's latest list of Hot Country Singles, was to have flown to Portland, Maine, Tuesday night to begin an 11-day tour of the Northeast and South.

Presley had played racquetball at his private court until almost 6 a.m. Tuesday.

Word of Presley's death swept across this city where he had lived since leaving his birthplace, Tupelo, Miss., at the age of 13.

Mayor Wyeth Chandler ordered flags in the city lowered to half-staff in memory of Presley.

Elvis was working as a truck driver after graduating from Memphis' Humes High School when he walked into Sam Phillips' office at Sun Records in 1955 to record "Blue Moon of Kentucky." The recording became a hit.

His career was largely the creation of a promotional genius, Col. Tom Parker. Presley made his appearances on the Ed Sullivan show after Parker became his manager.

When Presley was drafted in the 1960s, Parker capitalized on it — issuing a record album with the soldier-star's picture in uniform. He let photographers record the Army's shearing of the famous locks, a major media event that generated front page publicity around the world.

His fan club once had 400,000 members in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, England, France and Australia.

In Germany he met the daughter of an Air Force officer, Priscilla Beaulieu. They were married in 1967 and divorced in 1973. They had one daughter, Lisa Marie, 9.

Presley, who had rarely emerged from his mansion grounds in recent years except for performances, had been hospitalized at Baptist in April when he cut short a tour in Louisiana and returned to Memphis.

At that time, he was said to be suffering from exhaustion and intestinal flu.

In the past two years, he had also been hospitalized for eye problems and for what doctors described as a twisted colon.

Private funeral services were to be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Graceland with entombment at Forest Hills Mausoleum, about two miles from the mansion.

## Coffee Break . . .

TO GET something of an idea what it was like to live in Ohio 100 years ago, more or less, visit the genealogical and historical collections room at the Carnegie Public Library in Washington C.H. and spend a few hours with Henry Howe's two-volume book, "Historical Collections of Ohio."

It has almost 700 engravings contrasting the Ohio of 1846, when the author did his own drawings, with photographs taken solely for it in 1886, 1887, 1889 and 1890 at the direction of the state centennial committee.

The two volumes were a virtual encyclopedia of the state, including general and local history, descriptions of counties, cities and villages, accounts of agriculture, manufacturing, mining and business development. There are sketches of "eminent and interesting characters" as well as notes of a tour of 1886, according to Eric Halverson, director of the Carnegie Public Library.

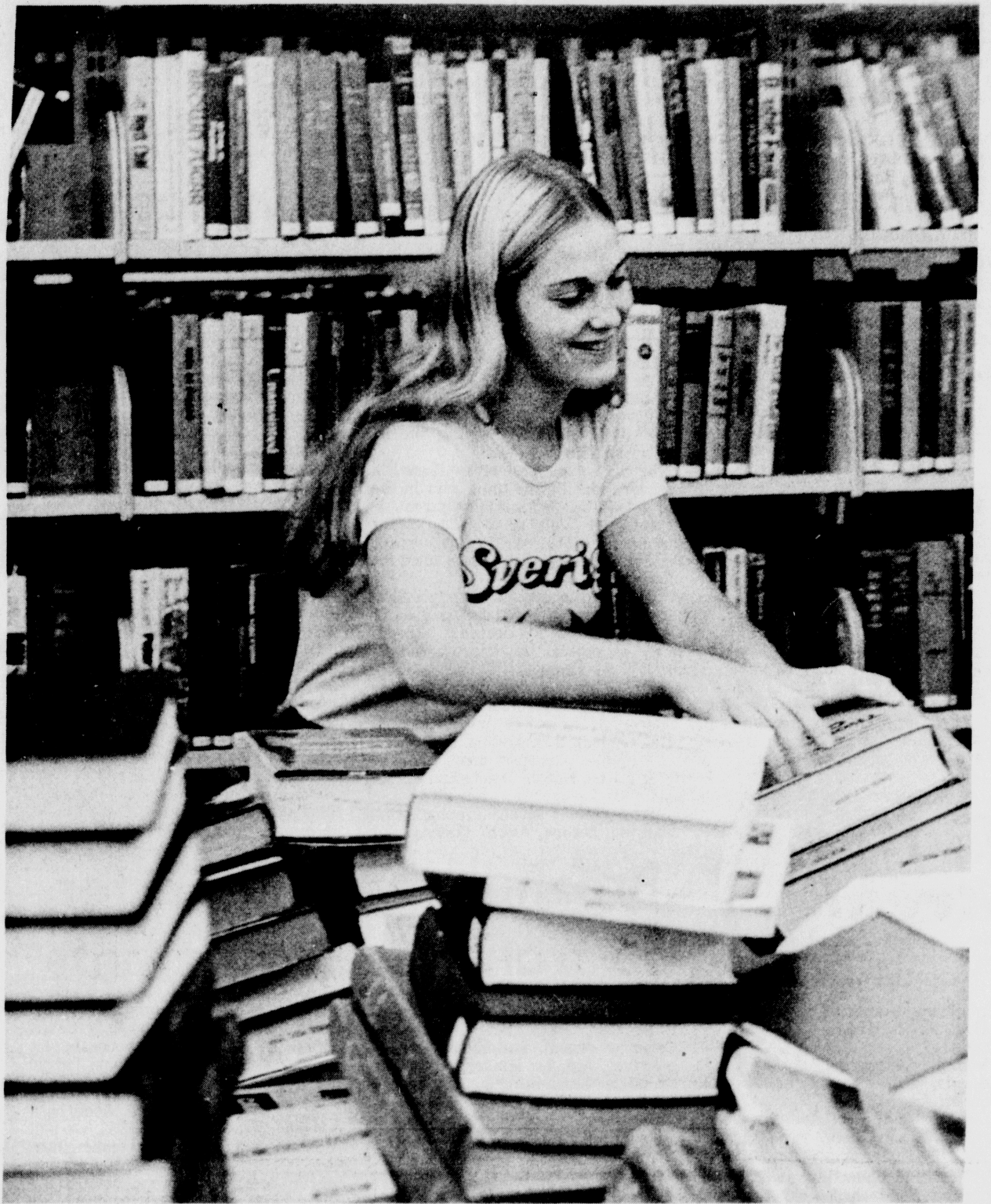
CAMERA BUGS and Blue Lion football fans should note that the Washington C.H. Senior High School football team will hold its annual picture day Thursday beginning at 3 p.m. . . . Interested persons can snap shots of their favorite Blue Lion players and will also have an opportunity to take a picture of the 1977 football squad. . . . The picture taking session will be held next to the high school near the practice football field. . . .

A FAMILY picnic has been planned for all employees from the Washington C.H. Police and Fayette County Sheriff's departments, the Ohio Highway Patrol troopers stationed in Fayette County and all members of the two local police lodges. . . .

John R. Bane, president of the Fraternal Order of Police Associates Lodge No. 56, said the picnic will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the shelter house behind the Washington Park Association swimming pool at 110 W. Oakland Ave. . . .

The lodges will furnish the meat and soft drinks. . . . Those planning to attend

(Please turn to page 2)



CONFUSION REIGNS — Life is just a little tougher these days for Magen Lee, an employee of the Carnegie Public Library as she wades through stacks of books attempting to restore order to the collection. The library is in the midst of

a major remodeling and redecorating project, which is expected to be completed sometime in mid Fall. Magen is a University of Cincinnati student working her summers as a librarian.

## Modernization cost \$50,000

By RICK WHAITE  
Record-Herald Staff Writer

A massive remodeling project is currently underway in the Carnegie Public Library with the tab expected to reach \$50,000 before the final touches are completed, according to Library Director Eric Halverson.

The major portions of the project include a new heating and cooling system and the redecorating of the second floor, all based on a master remodeling plan developed by Halverson and the library's board of trustees.

Work actually began in July last year, with various maintenance improvements, Halverson said, but major repairs started last February when new wiring was installed. The library staff discovered the original designers of the building did not consider the eventual use of copying machines and automatic coffee makers among other things, consequently, Halverson noted, when such equipment was used simultaneously, electricity for the lights on the second floor was cut off.

Also, the old cotton-wrapped wiring was so worn, the director said, "If a mouse bit into one end and touched his tail on the other end, the place would have caught fire." And that would have been an expensive fire considering the book collection alone is worth about \$900,000, according to Halverson.

Faced with several months of heating bills in excess of \$800, the library board decided to make improvements in heating efficiency. So, while new lights were being installed on the second floor along with the new wiring, six inches of insulation was added to the attic. However, the heating system itself has undergone changes, Halverson said.

With the natural gas crisis this past winter forcing the board to look at the possibility of operating without that kind of fuel and a heating system that was originally installed in 1903, the decision was made to explore the options. Halverson noted they could continue on a gas system, switch to a gas-oil combination, a gas-electric combination or go all electric. (Actually, the 1903 coal-fired boiler was eventually changed to a gas boiler in the 1940s.)

The board chose the gas and electric combination, which is currently being installed by Kelley Electric Inc. of Washington C.H. at a cost of \$19,000. The new system, which includes an air conditioning unit, operates by sucking air over a hydronic coil that heats or cools the air depending on the seasonal

need, Halverson added if natural gas supplies are curtailed or cut off, the new system has the capability of switching to electric heat.

Halverson said temperatures reached 95 degrees inside the building in July, so the air conditioning unit will make patrons more comfortable and also manages to cut down on the dirt that was collecting on the books.

But the board's master plan didn't stop there. In September, they hired a consulting firm to make recommendations on whether the library

should add on to its current facility or move to another and possibly better location. The firm came up with recommendations that amounted to rearrangement of existing floor space that, according to Halverson, will "get us through the year 2000."

Preferring the downtown location of the present building, the director said, the board accepted the recommendations and began the

(Please turn to page 2)

## For needy students

# Free breakfast program okayed for two schools

The Miami Trace School District must make sure some of its students are "feeling their Cherrios" this fall.

The district has been directed by state and federal government officials to provide free breakfasts for needy students. The breakfast program will be instituted at Bloomingburg and Jasper elementary schools this coming school year.

District schools having one-third of the students eligible for the previously instituted free lunch program qualify for the free breakfast program. Jasper and Bloomingburg are the only schools eligible.

The state will require that breakfasts consist of three basic items: 1. Fluid milk as a beverage or on cereal; 2. Fruit or fruit juice; 3. Bread or cereal.

The state also recommends that meats or meat substitutes occasionally be served.

The Fayette County Board of Education voted to establish the program at Tuesday night's regular board session. However, the board was obligated to accept the program if it wished to participate in overall federal or state education programs.

Superintendent Guy Foster told the board Tuesday night that the free breakfast program would cause some problems due to the lack of cafeteria space and bus transportation problems.

"It has a plus effect although it causes some administration problems," Foster told the board. "We are going to attempt to keep things as

they were as far as bus schedules are concerned."

Foster stated that he had talked to a government official in Columbus about the transportation problem—a majority of the district's students are bused to schools and some buses arrive at buildings earlier in the morning than others—but was informed that the district must comply to regulations.

Students are eligible for the free breakfasts if their families meet the income scale minimums set up by the federal government. A copy of the income scales will be sent to parents. It is the same scale (a four-member family's annual income must not exceed \$7,610) used to determine which students are eligible for a free or reduced price lunch.

Students, who are not eligible for the free meals, can purchase the breakfasts at the participating schools. A regular breakfast will cost 25 cents and a reduced price breakfast will cost 10 cents.

The school district will be reimbursed by the government for the free breakfasts and a portion of the reduced price breakfasts. "The program is supposed to take care of itself," Foster said.

Foster added that he was sure the program would benefit some students.

"It's an interesting concept that has been tried in big city schools and is now reaching out to us," he said. "I'm sure there is a relationship for a student's performance between an empty and a full stomach."

## Generation suddenly feels old

# The king is dead

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Suddenly a generation feels old. Elvis, the slick-haired, sneering-lipped, slinky-hipped king of their teen-age rock 'n' roll dreams is dead.

It is enough to say Elvis; just as it was enough to say Ike, the fellow in the White House when the king claimed his throne.

His hips twisted, his body shook, he had a way of looking at you sideways, with his chin pulled in, that said more than his curling lips could. He was as cock-sure as a strutting rooster and twice as proud; as proud and as certain as his adolescent fans longed to be.

From the tips of his blue suede shoes to top of that 40-weight oil hairdo, he was the most. That's what they said in those days. "The most."

Ducktails were as common as Elvis fan clubs. Kids who hoped to go to Harvard tried to speak with the inflections of the sons of Mississippi dirt farmers — just like he did.

That didn't worry the parents so much. It was the sex that concerned them. That's what Presley was about. Sex. He brought it out into the open. He took the raunchy back beat of the black blues and made it top 40 fare — with

just enough whitewash to give it the patina of respectability.

There's a red-haired woman with two children, a woman who'll be 30 this year and who used to watch Elvis play pickup football on a grade school playground in her Memphis neighborhood.

When she heard the news Tuesday night all she could say was, "Who? Who? Who?" Her voice rose with each question, as if the news would change. A part of her — a blushing, rubbernecking, gosh-and-golly schoolgirl memory — seemed strangely more distant.

She used to hang on the gate of Graceland mansion, hoping for just a peek of Elvis. "Just waiting to see a glimpse of the king," she said. "And I did. A couple of times. In my mind he was unapproachable. My gosh, he was a star. No, he wasn't just a star. I just felt giddy, you know how 13-year-old girls do. What girl just didn't feel tingly all over the place just thinking about him?"

Some of her peers remember having their first really serious fight with their parents over Elvis. There was one night in particular, a Sunday evening back in 1956, when Ed Sullivan gave the nation its first look at his newest bad boy. Families fought at dinner whether children should watch the show.

The tube was going to bring a kid with a sassy Southern drawl and swivel hips who needed a haircut to life in their living rooms. From the looks of him, he didn't care a broken-guitar string for what the parents thought. And the kids loved him for that.

There were so many screaming bobby-soxers in Sullivan's studio audience that nearly no one in TV land could hear Elvis' voice through the din. Didn't Sullivan say something to them about being quiet? And remember that girl in the long dark skirt who stood up in the aisle and fainted?

"Love me tender, love me sweet, never let me go. You have made my life complete, and I love you so." The kids didn't have to have that explained to them.

There wasn't much the folks could do. Anyway, the guy mumbled.

He was the king. The king is dead. And a generation suddenly feels old.





## Deaths, Funerals

**FRED P. MILLER** — Services for Fred P. Miller, 68, of 604 Comfort Lane, were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Mr. Miller, a retired mechanic supervisor at the former Don's Auto Sales dealership, and World War II U.S. Army veteran, died Saturday.

Funeral services for John Morgan, Neil and Larry Rowe, Leroy Bennett, Larry Johnson and James Lawrence.

The flag was folded by Fred Allen Sr., and Ned Kinzer of the Paul H. Hughes American Legion Post and presented to William Budd Miller.

**ROBERT EUGENE STANFORTH**— Services for Robert Eugene Stanforth, 55, of 390 Wood Road NE, were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in Washington C.H. with the Rev. Mark Dove officiating.

Mr. Stanforth, warehouse foreman at the Colonial Stair Co. in Jeffersonville, died Saturday in University Hospital, Columbus.

Funeral services for burial in New Holland Cemetery were Howard Leaverton Sr., Virgil Palmer, Marion Kingery, Robert Morris, Edward Sansom, and Dana Fall.

The flag of the World War II veteran was folded by Henry Litz and A.S. Gossard and presented to his widow.

obit follow Stanforth

**MRS. GRACE D. KELLEY**— Services for Mrs. Grace Davis Kelley, 83, of 1025 Washington Ave., were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Ray Russell officiating.

Mrs. Kelley, former manager of the Greyhound Bus Station in the old Cherry Hotel, died Friday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services for the burial in Ferncliff Cemetery, Springfield, were Warren Davis Jr., Malcom Davis, Roger Davis, Edward Porter and R.C. Parrett.

## Coffee Break . .

(Continued from Page 1)

should bring a covered dish and table service. Fresh corn will also be provided.

Weather permitting, there will be free swimming at 9 p.m. at the pool, Bane said.

The next joint meeting of the lodges will be at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12.

A TRUCK collecting old paper, magazines, and cardboard is parked next to the Boylan and Cannon store on E. Court St. . . It is part of a paper drive being conducted by the Alladin Temple Shrine. . . Paper drive officials said a person will be on duty between 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to help unload material from area residents' cars. . .

THREE PRE-SCHOOL rehearsals have been scheduled for Miami Trace High School band members.

Band director Wylie F. Evans said the band will rehearse from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 18, Monday, Aug. 22, and Thursday, Aug. 25.

Evans said any band student wishing to order a Miami Trace jacket must do so no later than the Aug. 25 practice session.

A PRE-REUNION dinner will be held beginning at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Terrace Lounge for members of the 1967 graduating class at Miami Trace High School.

The class will hold its 10-year reunion Saturday night in the Fine Arts building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

Persons needing more information concerning the pre-reunion dinner can contact Mrs. Jane Redd at 335-7803.

## Odor empties Akron motel

**AKRON, Ohio (AP)** — A nearly full motel along Interstate-77 was evacuated shortly before midnight Tuesday after someone dumped a quantity of the odorant used in natural gas onto the carpet, East Ohio Gas Co. said today.

Officials said the smell at the Ramada Inn on the city's south side remained strong today. "You just can't get that stuff out," a spokesman said. The odorant is added to gas to give it a smell that serves as a warning in event of leaks.

The incident was another in a continuing series that has plagued the Cleveland-based utility recently and which began with a similar dumping at a major Cleveland-area shopping center.

## Meat chemical probe continues

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — With three agencies now involved, the government is about six weeks away from its first steps against the amount of nitrates and nitrosamines to which humans are exposed.

An advisory Agriculture Department panel of scientists, consumer affairs specialists and nutritionists, working against a Sept. 30 deadline, planned to hear individual members' views today on the issues to be included in its final report.

USDA has authority over the use of sodium nitrite and sodium nitrate in red meats, but the Food and Drug Administration has more clear-cut jurisdiction for regulating their use in poultry, the two agencies have agreed.

## Carter plans to nominate Alabama judge FBI chief

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Carter plans to nominate Frank Johnson, a deep South judge with a strong civil rights record, as the next director of the FBI, knowledgeable administration sources say.

The White House was expected to announce today that Carter will send Johnson's name to the Senate, which must confirm his selection. The choice ends a seven-month search for a director to take charge of the bureau and its 8,000 agents.

Carter and Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell chose the 58-year-old federal district judge to succeed Clarence M. Kelley after rejecting four candidates recommended by a presidentially-appointed search committee, the sources said.

## State fair swings into second session

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)** — The sideshow barkers' comeons had settled into a comfortable routine, the swine had been weighed in and the Bay City Rollers had thrilled a teenage audience as the Ohio State Fair swung into its second session today.

The big prizes for anxious livestock breeders won't come until later in the fair when the Sale of Champions is expected to bring some lucky owner more than the \$32,000 bid last year for the top steer. The sale is scheduled for Monday.

"I've told them at Wendy's that they'd better bring \$33,000 this year," Gov. James A. Rhodes said. Rhodes owns a substantial interest in the hamburger chain.

"We're about normal," a secretary in the fair public relations office said Tuesday as she put down the telephone after hearing a complaint.

"A mother was upset about the price for the New Howdy Doody Show," she said.

Meanwhile, seven young men arrested before dawn Tuesday for

## Brezhnev wants Carter to translate statements

**MOSCOW (AP)** — President Leonid I. Brezhnev says some of President Carter's recent statements "sound positive" but he challenged him to translate them into "the language of practical deeds."

Brezhnev in a speech Tuesday welcoming Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito picked up Carter's feeler toward the Kremlin in a speech last month in Charleston, S.C.

"If a good initiative appears anywhere, we are always ready to respond to it," the Soviet leader said, adding that the Soviet Union constantly seeks peace in its foreign policy.

Attempting to thaw the chill in U.S.-Soviet relations brought on by his human rights crusade, Carter offered to clarify some of his human rights statements to show the campaign is not aimed solely at the Soviets.

"Compared with the previous moves by the U.S. administration, these statements sound positive," Brezhnev said. "If there is a wish to translate them into the language of practical deeds, we will willingly look for mutually acceptable solutions."

## Nazi war criminal allowed to stay in Lueneburg home

**LUENEBURG, West Germany (AP)** — Escaped Nazi war criminal Herbert Kappler is in the Lueneburg area, where he probably will be allowed to live out his life a free man, District Attorney Gerhard Reifenberg said today.

Reifenberg confirmed that West Germany's constitution prohibits Kappler's extradition to Italy to complete serving a life sentence.

Earlier, West German police said they called off their hunt for the ailing, 70-year-old wartime Gestapo chief in Rome because of the constitutional ban.

Kappler, reported dying of intestinal cancer, was smuggled out of a Rome military hospital early Monday by his wife. Italian officials said his illness had reduced him to 105 pounds, and she apparently took him out in a big suitcase.

West German officials said Mrs. Kappler telephoned Monday that she had brought her husband to West Germany, but his whereabouts were not known. Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti ordered his ambassador in Bonn to begin extradition proceedings, and a police hunt was ordered for the missing man.

The chemicals have been used for generations to give meat an appealing color, to cure meat products designed to have a long shelf life and to help prevent growth of bacteria that can cause food poisoning and deadly botulism.

Nitrites now are generally added directly to products in the early processing, but can be formed chemically from nitrates.

Under certain conditions, such as quick frying, and in combination with certain amino acids or proteins, nitrites form nitrosamines, some of which have been found to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

The Environmental Protection Agency has jurisdiction over the nitrosamines in pesticides, including

By choosing Johnson, a Republican, Carter and Bell may have a candidate who can sail through the Senate hearings with little, if any opposition.

But Sen James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Judiciary Committee that will first consider Johnson's nomination, would not comment Tuesday night.

"I know the whole score," Eastland said, "and I don't leak stories. I have no comment."

Johnson's nomination is certain to please civil rights groups who assailed the bureau in the 1960s for allegedly ignoring beatings of black activists in the South.

That charge came while J. Edgar Hoover, the director, was carrying out a secret campaign to discredit the

## Remodeling

(Continued from Page 1)

rearrangement and redecorating aspects of the project, which will amount to \$31,000 over a period of two years.

One thing the board found from the firm's study was that the inside of the building had not been painted in at least the last 10 years. That aspect of the project is also currently under way.

With new lighting and a comfortable color scheme, Halverson added, the rearranging of the book stacks began.

Noting that the foundation of the south wing of the library, which was added to the original building, was constructed with reinforced steel and concrete, Halverson said, the main book collection is being moved to that section. That newer foundation, he said, is better able to withstand the weight of the books, which also will be held on all new steel shelving.

The shelving was purchased to replace a conglomerate of various styles and types of shelving the library has collected during its growth over the last 70 years. The library director said, the majority of the old shelving is being used to hold books belonging to area schools, as well as the library's seasonal book collection.

The remainder of the old shelving was put up for sale to schools and churches in the county.

The repair and cleaning of the horseshoe circulation desk will be undertaken and it will be moved to the center of the top floor. The marble footing has been damaged and dislodged over the years and will be restored along with the desk top, drawers and cupboard doors.

The redecorating also reaches into the library's genealogical research room, Halverson said. The old steel shelving, purchased from Ohio's prison farm, will be removed and replaced with all natural wood shelves. In addition, antique-style tables and comfortable chairs will be bought and "distinctive" carpet and draperies will also be added. Halverson is hoping those changes will make the room more conducive to serious researchers.

That room and its collection is a source of pride for Halverson, who claims it is the best (for a library of this size) in the southern half of the state.

Its status may soon improve. The library has recently purchased what will be Ohio's only collection of the 20-volume "Index to the Genealogical and Historical Collection of the New York Public Library" at a cost of \$1,500.

Halverson conceded the public might wonder how a project this massive is being funded and said the board planned for possible improvements over the years. Ohio law allows libraries to place a portion of unused monies into a building fund each year. That fund, the director said, is being used in conjunction with a gift from the Gene Howard Dice estate.

However, the library board expects some of the improvements to help pay for themselves. According to Halverson, the painters are using a special primer which seals the paint to the plaster, thus preventing peeling with age. He added that the new heating system should drop utility bills down around \$200 monthly further increasing savings. Overall, he stated, the repairs should last well into the next century.

One other improvement expected to save money over the long run is the combination of currently vacant staff positions into a reference librarian position. Halverson said, he will soon be hiring a reference specialist who will aid not only students working on research projects, but the business community and local government officials as well. With the hiring of that librarian, a telephone reference service will be added in the Fall.

Other service improvements include: upgrading of the ramp behind the building for handicapped patrons; installation of a teletype machine for the deaf; and refurbishing of the meeting room on the first floor of the south wing.

As for a completion date, Halverson is unsure. With the removal of the old gas radiators and rearranging the book stacks, little repairs have cropped up. One example is the base boards on the second floor.

In repainting, Halverson discovered the back portion of the building had sagged away from the front, dislodging the base boards along the back wall. And some delays have been encountered in trying to coordinate carpenters to construct the new floor moldings.

But, he said, the library board is hoping for completion in late October or early November. At that time, they will hold a "grand opening" and provide orientation tours for the public.

"I think people will be pleased because we have quality and character in the building here," Halverson said. "To the board and myself, it made more sense to restore this building."

movement's chief leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Johnson's record seems to show a quality Bell particularly sought in an FBI director. The attorney general had said he wanted someone strong enough to control "the dominant personalities" in the bureau's hierarchy.

While Kelley was respected for his sincerity and good intentions, he was often criticized by congressmen and others who deal with the bureau for being too weak to control the old Hoover hands still holding powerful FBI jobs.

Kelley is retiring Jan. 1. His announcement last winter that he would step down followed criticism by Carter during his campaign for the presidency.

Appointed a federal judge in Alabama in 1955, Johnson has handed numerous victories to civil rights activists pressing suits before his court.

His judicial record has earned him bitter enemies in his home state, chief among them Gov. George C. Wallace, his one-time law school classmate.

## Stock market adds to loss

**NEW YORK (AP)** —The stock market added to its recent losses with a moderate decline today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials gave up nearly 2 points in early trading.

Losers took a 3-2 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the market was still suffering from concern over rising interest rates and fears of a marked slowdown in the growth rate of the economy.

The Commerce Department today projected significantly slower growth of the Gross National Product in the third quarter than in the second.

Today's prices included British Petroleum, off 1/4 at 15 1/2; Atlantic Richfield, off 1/4 at 54 1/2, and Texaco, unchanged at 28 1/2.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 4.85 to a new 19-month low of 869.28.

Losers outnumbered gainers by a 3-2 spread on the NYSE.

Big Board volume reached 19.34 million shares, against 15.75 million on Monday.

The NYSE's composite index lost .20 to 53.53.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .59 at 119.27.

## Young claims canal treaty key to stance

**BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP)** — Ambassador Andrew Young after a 12-day tour of Caribbean nations says the standing of the United States in Latin America and the rest of the world depends on Senate ratification of the new Panama Canal treaty.

"If it works, we're on our way. If it doesn't work, we're in trouble," the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations told a news conference Tuesday at the end of his 10-nation swing.

Asked what might happen if the Senate doesn't ratify the treaty, Young replied:

"It could be very serious. It just can't happen. It's too important to our standing in the rest of the world. It's not a great sacrifice. It's no loss to us at all. We've just got to have that agreement ratified."

He said Venezuela, Trinidad, Canada, Britain and The Netherlands are ready to join the United States in an international effort to provide economic stability to the Caribbean countries. This, he said, would preserve and strengthen democracy.

Throughout his trip, Young stressed the "tremendous potential" of the Caribbean Basin. By the year 2000, he said, the region will have more than 200 million people.

"If we just look at it in market terms," he said, "that's a considerable market."

## Industry tax hearings open

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)** — Hearings are under way in the legislature on a bill that could help persuade U.S. Steel Corp. to locate a new \$4 billion plant near Conneaut.

It would give the corporation a break on tangible personal property taxes, while at the same time assuring no loss of existing local tax revenues, says the sponsor, Rep. Robert J. Boggs, D-97 Jefferson.

His measure, however, currently is part of an industrial tax incentive package being studied by the House Ways and Means subcommittee, and the package may not emerge until after Jan. 1, near the time when a U.S. Steel site decision is anticipated.

## Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK	(AP)	Gen El	34 1/2	- 3/4	Penney	36	- 7/8
Tuesday's	stocks:	Gn Food	34	- 1/4	PepsiCo	25 1/2	- 1/4
AM T & T	63 1/4	Gn Mot	45 1/2	- 1/4	Pfizer	60 1/2	+ 3/4
Anchr. H	27 1/4	G Tel El	32 1/2	+ 1/8	Phil Morr	31 1/2	- 3/4
Armco	24 1/2	G Tife	24 1/2	- 1/8	Phil Pet	29	- 1/4
Ashl Oil	32 1/2	Ga Pacif	26 1/2	- 3/8	Polaroid	20 1/2	un
Atl Rich	55 1/2	Gillette	26 1/2	- 1/4	Quaker	28 1/2	- 1/4
Avco	15 1/2	Goodhr	23 1/2	- 1/4	Ralston Pu	16 1/2	un
Babcock W	31 1/2	Goodyr	19 1/2	- 1/4	Rep Sll	22 1/2	un
Bendix	36 1/2	Gryh	13 1/2	un	Rockw Int	31 1/2	- 1/4
Block HR	21 1/2	Gulf Oil	23 1/2	un	ReichCh	16 1/2	+ 1/4
Boeing	57 1/2	Hercules	17 1/2	un	S Fe Ind	37 1/2	- 1/4
Borden	34 1/2	Ingr R	61 1/2	- 1/4	Scott Pap	16 1/2	+ 1/4
CPC Int	53 1/2	IBM	26 1/2	- 1/4	Sears	30 1/2	+ 1/4
Celanese	46 1/2	Inf Harv	30 1/2	?	Shell Oil	32 1/2	+ 1/4
Chrysler	15 1/2	Inf TT	20 1/2	- 1/4	Singer Co	23 1/2	+ 1/4
Cities Sv	55 1/2	JnnMan	35	- 3/4	Sou Pac	34 1/2	+ 1/4
Coca Col	38 1/2	Joy Mfg	21 1/2	un	Sperry R	36 1/2	un
Col Gas	31 1/2	Koppers	27 1/2	- 1/4	St Brands	28 1/2	un
Con Fds	25 1/2	Kroger	0 1/2	- 1/4	Std Oil Cl	41 1/2	- 1/2
Con Oil	4 1/2	LightCo	7 1/2	- 1/4	Std Oil OH	80 1/2	+ 3/4
Cow Zel	34 1/2	Lykessn	53	- 1/4	Ster Drug	13 1/2	un
Curtis Wr	17 1/2	McDonD	25 1/2	un	Texaco	28 1/2	- 1/4
Dayt PI	20 1/2	MeadCorp	20 1/2	+ 1/4	Timkn	53 1/2	- 1/4
Dow Ch	30 1/2	MinMMA	51 1/2	+ 1/2	Un Carb	46 1/2	- 1/4
Dresser	41 1/2	Mobil Oil	65 1/2	- 3/4	Unirayl	9 1/2	un
duPont	115 1/2	NCR Cp	45 1/2	un	US Steel	33 1/2	- 3/4
EasKD	61	Nat Can	13 1/2	un	Westg St	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Eaton	37 1/2	NatStl	35 1/2	- 1/4	Weyerhr	31 1/2	- 1/4
Exxon	50 1/2	Nor Wn	28 1/2	un	Winrip	24 1/2	+ 1/4
FMC	23 1/2	Occid Pet	25 1/2	- 3/4	Wood2th	21 1/2	+ 1/4
Firestn	17 1/2	Ohio Ed	24 1/2	- 1/4	Xerox Corp	54	- 1/2
Ford M	42 1/2	Owen III	31 1/2	+ 1/2	SALES 19,340,000		
Gen Dynam	58 1/2	PPG Ind					

## Other Stocks

Courtesy of Verco & Co. and the Ohio Company

Columbus Southern Ohio	26 1/2
D.P. & L.	20 1/2
Conchemco	13 1/2
BancOhio	19 1/2 to 20 1/4
Huntington Shares	29 1/4 to 30 1/4
Frischs	6 1/2
Hoover Ball and Bearing	17 1/4
Budd Co.	21 1/4
Dart Industries	34 1/2
Armco Steel	24 1/2
Mead Corp.	20 1/2
Limited Stores	16 1/2 to 17 1/4
Wendys	36 to 37 1/4
Worthington Industries	23 to 23 1/4
Liqui-Box	5 to 5 1/2
K-Mart	28 1/2

## MARKETS

F. B. Co. quotations GRAIN

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.81
Shelled Corn	1.57
Soybeans	5.30
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	1.90
Shelled Corn	1.57
Soybeans	5.30

Producers

Hogs, 200-225 lbs., 45.00  
BUTSERT LIVESTOCK  
Hogs, 200-230 lbs., 54.00  
SELECTED MEAT CO.  
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., 45.25-54.75

WASHINGTON C.H. — (Producers Live stock) Auction Results, Aug. 16, 1977

HOGS: 214 Head. Butchers 50 cents lower, 45.00 net. Boars for slaughter, 30.75.

SOWS: 62 Head. 300-350 lbs., 36.60; 350-400, 37.35; 400-450, 38.10; 450-500, 39.35; 500-550, 39.75; 550-600, 38.00-39.60.

CATTLE: 425 Head. Steers, market active, \$1.00-\$1.20 higher. Choice, 38.00; 41.75, good, 35.00-38.00, standard, 32.00-35.00. Heifers, market active, 50 cents \$1.00 higher. Choice, 37.00-40.25, good, 35.00-37.00, standard, 30.00-35.00. Cows, market active, \$1.00-\$2.00 higher. Utility & Commercial, 22.75-30.00. Bulls, market active, 50 cents \$1.00 higher. Butchers, 44.25-46.00, bologna, 30.50-34.00.

FEEDER CATTLE: 80 Head. Market active, 50 cents \$1.00 higher. Yearling steers, 37.10 down, yearling heifers, 31.75 down. Steer calves, 32.00-47.00. Heifer calves, 34.25 down.



Free Parking  
**HELFRICH**  
 806 DELAWARE STREET  
 QUALITY SUPERMARKET  
 Custom Butchering



HORMEL  
**HAM & CHEESE LOAF** LB. **\$1.49**

\*\*\*\*\*  
**SOLID FOOD SAVINGS**  
 \*\*\*\*\*

DINNER BELL  
**BOLOGNA** LB. **99¢**

U.S. CHOICE  
**ROUND STEAK**  
**\$1.39**  
 LB.

LEAN MEATY  
**SPARE RIBS** GREAT FOR THAT BBQ! LB. **\$1.19**  
 U.S. CHOICE  
**RUMP ROAST** **\$1.49**

LEAN FRESH  
**GROUND BEEF**  
**69¢**  
 LB.

HOMEMADE  
**COUNTRY SAUSAGE** FINE FOR GRILLING OUT! LB. **99¢**

YOUNG TENDER  
**STEER LIVER** LB. **49¢**

FALTER'S OR DINNER BELL  
**SEMI-BONELESS HAMS** WHOLE OR HALF LB. **\$1.27**

**PEPSI COLA**  
 8-16 oz. BOTTLES **89¢**

BANQUET  
**BUFFET SUPPERS**  
 (Excludes sliced beef)  
 2 LB. BOX **\$1.09**

WHITE CLOUD  
**TOILET TISSUE**  
 4-ROLL PACKAGE **79¢**

TABLE TREE  
**TOMATOES**  
 303 CAN 4 FOR **\$1.00**  
 IGA  
**CANNED MILK**  
 13-oz. CAN **30¢**

ARCHWAY  
**COOKIES**  
 a 79¢ VALUE  
 ASSORTED **59¢**  
 SAVE 20¢!

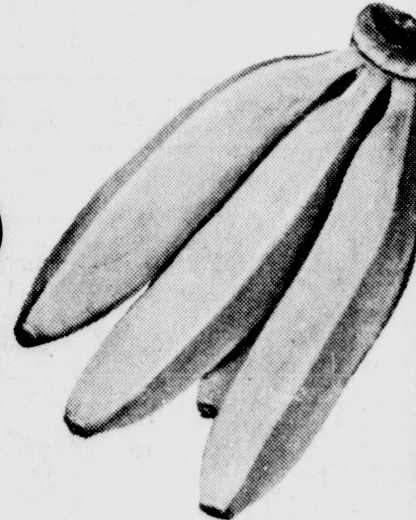
ARMOUR  
**CORNE BEEF**  
 12-oz. CAN **\$1.09**

SWIFTING  
**SHORTENING**  
 3 LBS. **\$1.29**

AJAX  
**DISHWASHING LIQUID**  
 22-oz. BOTTLE **69¢**

LARGE SWEET  
**HONEYDEW MELONS** each **99¢**

GOLDEN RIPE  
**BANANAS**  
 5 LBS. FOR **\$1.00**



PRUNE  
**PLUMS** LB. **59¢**  
 SANTA ROSA  
**PLUMS** LB. **59¢**  
 PRESIDENT'S  
**PLUMS** LB. **59¢**

RED OR WHITE SEEDLESS  
**GRAPES**  
 LB. **69¢**

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 QUALITY SUPERMARKET  
 Custom Butchering

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# Opinion And Comment

## A sea of wine

The world, alas (alas?) has a huge surplus of wine, delegates to the International Wine Congress were told. In the little Swiss town of Nyon on the shores of Lake Geneva, it was reported that while the global wine output has gone up dramatically over the past decade, wine drinkers have not kept pace.

Production, in fact, has risen 24 per cent faster than consumption. This gave fanciers of the grape, from discreet sippers to outright

winebibbers, 7.3 billion gallons to quaff in 1976. In spite of their best efforts, the year ended with a surplus figured at around 680 million gallons.

Various remedies for this imbalance between output and, shall we say, input, were suggested at the gathering in Nyon. A Swiss expert proposed stricter controls over vineyard expansion; others argued for persuading people to eat more grapes, thus leaving fewer to press

wine from; there was even rather desperate talk of using grape flour in bread.

It is not recorded that anyone proposed what might strike the naive as the most obvious course of action: lowering prices. The law of supply and demand, it seems, is not highly favored. Still, it may become operative as the new harvest threatens to add to the wine glut. We'll drink to that!

A WORD EDGEWISE...By John P. Roche

## Better children's programs

Sen. H. John Heinz's proposal to establish a National Endowment for Children's Broadcasting funded by the government is both attractive and worrisome. The idea of trying to do something constructive about television programming for children sounds good; the need for this is evident. But the bugaboo of government control prompts disquieting second thoughts.

government money were not dominant, the spectre of bureaucratic decision-making about program content might remain.

Having noted this potential drawback, we urge thoughtful consideration of the Pennsylvania senator's bill. The matter is an important one which Congress should not shunt aside as being less pressing than some of the other concerns which demand its attention.

Studies show that American

children spend a staggering amount of time watching television. There is every reason to believe that TV exercises enormous influence on their development. Yet there is surprisingly little programming of first-rate quality aimed at the young audience - and little indication that either public broadcasting or the commercial networks plan any vigorous attempts at improvement.

The basic approach of the Heinz bill appears sound. The Endowment would support study of how children are affected by broadcasting, and it would make grants available for the development of better children's programming.

The question is, of course: Who shall decide what is "better"? Such judgments should not be entrusted solely to those who would administer the Endowment; there ought to be some machinery for participation by others as well. The greatest care should be taken to assure artistic freedom.

The problem is not insurmountable. It might, for instance, be feasible to develop a structure whereby local stations or groups of stations, perhaps in cooperation with educators, would play a significant role in developing programs.

There should be congressional hearings to explore a wide range of ideas on the subject. It is one which, considering the impact of television on future citizens in their formative years, merits keen attention.

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE  
What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.  
THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

ARIES  
(March 21 to April 20)

A day for accomplishment! Put out feelers to gain new perspective, a broadened viewpoint, a variety of opinion. Business deals favored.

TAURUS  
(April 21 to May 21)

You may have some revisions to make, but the general outlook indicates gain in most areas. A special reward may come from an unexpected source.

GEMINI  
(May 22 to June 21)

Good Mercury influences should stimulate your ingenuity and unusual ideas. Present the latter at strategic moments. They should be accepted with enthusiasm now.

CANCER  
(June 22 to July 23)

You may have a complex program.

Tackle it with unobtrusive but solid determination, however. Back what you should stoutly, but avoid being sharp with others.

LEO  
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Excellent solar influences. You will not have to strain to accomplish now. A good period for building up your potentials, reviving a project previously set aside.

VIRGO  
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

It may occur to you to try to imitate another to get results. But think again. Your own methods could prove more advantageous in the long run.

LIBRA  
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Your artistry and creativity stimulated. A time for taking your truly original ideas out of the thought stage and putting them into action.

SCORPIO  
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 23)

Avoid extremes. There's a tendency to lose control of temper, emotions generally. Forewarned is forearmed!

SAGITTARIUS  
(Nov. 24 to Dec. 21)

Good Jupiter influences. Intellectual pursuits should prove highly stimulating. Do not overestimate your set-up, however. You may have to wait out SOME results.

CAPRICORN  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Curb emotions and a tendency toward eccentricity. Tighten reins on spending but don't scrimp unwisely and lose out in the long run.

AQUARIUS  
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

When you believe in anything, your enthusiasm is so intense it is contagious, so make sure you are correct in your beliefs. A day in which your influence will be strongly felt.

PISCES  
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Some questionable schemes may be suggested. Be alert - and reject promptly. Also, avoid unconventional behavior, extremes in word or action.

YOU BORN TODAY are an extremely versatile individual, highly ambitious and magnetic of personality. Like most Leoties, you have a passion for the theater but, should you choose the stage as a career, would make a better director or producer than an actor. With a gift for writing and keen discrimination, you could also excel as a dramatic critic. You have excellent business and financial acumen; could become a leader in the commercial world. Other outlets for your talents: journalism, the law, sports, science. Traits to curb: impulsiveness, arrogance.

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## LAFF - A - DAY



"Who was that lady I saw you with tomorrow night?"



"EVER HAVE DAYS WHEN EVERYTHING SEEMS LIKE A LOOPHOLE?"

## Ohio Perspective

### Consumer counsel becoming popular

By ROBERT E. MILLER  
Associated Press Writer  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's new Office of the Consumers' Counsel notes a steady increase in mail and telephone calls from consumers throughout the state as the fledgling agency becomes better known.

Nedra Hartzell, a spokesman for the consumer services division, estimates the office gets about 20 letters a week and 30 or more telephone calls over the same period.

More are expected later, and William A. Spratley, named in late February to head the operation, plans to install a toll free "hot line" for consumers later.

Not surprisingly, most of the mail and phone calls have come from senior citizens on fixed incomes. These picked up considerably when Spratley's operation got unexpected publicity. It came after Ohio Bell Telephone Co. inadvertently left Spratley's personal phone number out of the Columbus area directory, and the news media made note of the irony in the situation.

Spratley, 30, is the first utility customer advocate Ohio ever has had, and one of only a few in the country. His main job is to represent the public in rate hike hearings before the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, but individual complaints about service and rates are not being discouraged.

Hartzell described as typical a letter

that came recently from a retirement-aged couple in Dayton which said in part: "We are conservative people and there is no place left for us to cut back. We worked hard, raised our family, and now should be able to relax and enjoy some of the good things of life. But we can hardly afford to get by."

From Youngstown, a lady wrote Spratley "your name and address were referred to me for help instead of mere frustration and anger. This electric bill is more than one quarter of the monthly rent for our apartment."

The office gets complaints about bills, disconnections and other specific matters which Hartzell says the division tries to resolve. "Sometimes we can do it, and it might just take a phone call to the company," she said.

In one case, a Toledo couple said gas service was cut off because of a mix up in meter numbers by the gas company. The company corrected the situation, and paid a day's wages to the employed housewife who had to stay home to get the service restored.

Not all the calls and mail are particularly helpful. A Dayton man deplored Spratley's favorable reaction when Dayton Power & Light Co. got only a portion of a requested rate hike. He felt DP&L should have received no increase, and said "it's unfortunate that a character like you has been placed in power."

## Crossword

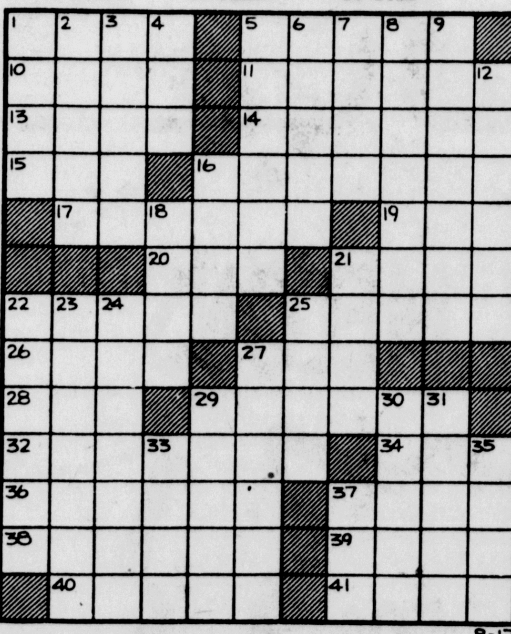
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS  
1 Linger  
5 Deep gorge  
10 Sundered  
11 Dawdle  
13 Freshly  
14 Compose; pen  
15 Bar staple  
16 Missouri city  
17 Gambling house  
19 Wire dispatch (abbr.)  
20 Tate display  
21 Wheeler or Lahr  
22 Cultural level  
25 Foamy  
26 Being (Sp.)  
27 Do wrong  
28 Suffix for cannon  
29 Grant; award  
32 Suave  
34 Decree  
36 Source of power  
37 Enjoy  
38 Baseball's Garvey, formally  
39 Bakery fixture  
40 Bring joy to  
41 Curve DOWN  
1 All male bash  
2 Hair-care product

DADS BREWER  
ERES RAVINE  
GONE AGENTS  
AMI HIE DII  
SAMPAN SICS  
ANY MEET  
TANG MARS  
BLIND SAR  
ELIA OUTSET  
ALL SID ALI  
TAILOR OVID  
IGNORE ROTA  
TEEPEE OREL

Yesterday's Answer

- 23 Minuet tempo  
24 Baseball's "Ol" Perfessor  
25 —, boom, bah!  
27 Calm  
29 He wrote "John Brown's Body"  
30 Popeye's girl  
31 Arouse  
33 Prima donna  
35 — one's way  
37 Toss



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

O U W G A G X T P W D W V W K A H  
R Y P S I G V E K Y V W K A Q T P X T  
H T G S S W K I Y U W Y K A P S A T W  
H Y K O U E Q H X E S I . — O W E U O  
N G R U P X P Y H

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IN THIS WORLD THERE IS ALWAYS DANGER FOR THOSE WHO ARE AFRAID OF IT.—GEORGE B. SHAW

## Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Wants to turn

in 'defective' twin

DEAR "ABBY": My 24-year-old daughter has made a decision that is breaking my heart. I honestly wonder if she's in her right mind.

At 16 she married because she was pregnant, and now she has seven children. The last two are identical twin girls born only five days ago. She and her husband have decided to keep one of the twins, and give the other up for adoption. Abby, can you believe this? Their reason is so terrible, that I'm almost ashamed to tell you.

One of the twins was born with a club foot and a cleft palate. The other twin is perfect. Both are beautiful and otherwise healthy. They want to keep the perfect one and give the other one away. The thought of separating those twin babies makes me sick.

I've tried to tell my daughter that the club foot and left palate can be corrected with surgery, but she says that six children are all they can afford.

I offered to take the defective baby, but she says it would create problems to have her in the family. She's already contacted an adoption agency, and a childless couple is waiting to adopt the twin.

Can you help me? Please hurry.

HEARTSICK GRANNY

DEAR GRANNY: Urge your daughter to see a psychiatrist. She could be disturbed, or suffering from a temporary depression from which she would recover. Should she go through with the adoption it will not be final for a year. Perhaps she'll regain her senses by that time, but if so, what a cruel ordeal for the adoptive parents!

DEAR ABBY: My sister has developed an allergy to doing dishes. The minute she starts doing the dishes, she sneezes. It's not just one sneeze, but a long string of them.

Mama says she can't help it, so I have to do the dishes alone. What should I do? I think my sister is just trying to get out of doing the dishes.

DISHWASHER

DEAR DISHWASHER: Your sister could be allergic to the soap powder or liquid detergent you use for dishwashing. A doctor could determine this. If that's the cause, it's time for a change. (What a spot for a commercial!)

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to HATES HUNTING. If he doesn't want to go hunting, he doesn't have to, but is he willing to help foot the bill to save wildlife? Hunters contribute about \$230 million annually to preserve wildlife. (Also, sport hunting has never endangered a species.)

Sadly, there are slob hunters who drink while hunting, and "shoot everything that moves." Fortunately, they are a small minority, which is growing smaller because in many states there are mandatory safety courses for hunters under age 18 to 24.

As for hunters killing others (or themselves) by mistake, in 1976 there were nearly 100,000 deer hunters in New Mexico, but only six hunting accidents involving guns! (No fatalities.)

Hunters appreciate wildlife more than any other group. Please be fair, Abby, and give us hunters equal time.

DEAR L.L.: In the interest of fairness, I'll give hunters equal time. But I still feel that until hunted animals can shoot back, they don't have an equal chance.

## Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 17, the 229th day of 1977. There are 136 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1943, in World War II, Allied forces gained complete control of the Italian island of Sicily.

On this date: In 1648, Oliver Cromwell defeated Royalists under the Duke of Hamilton at the Battle of Preston in England.

In 1786, a hero of the Battle of the Alamo, Davey Crockett, was born in Tennessee.

In 1863, Federal batteries and ships bombarded Fort Sumter in Charleston harbor during the Civil War.

In 1879, the French Panama Canal Company was formed under Ferdinand de Lesseps.

In 1945, the Dutch refused to recognize the territory of Indonesia as an independent nation.

In 1969, Hurricane Camille slammed into the U.S. Gulf Coast. About 300 people were killed as the storm battered Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, West Virginia and Virginia.

Ten years ago: It was disclosed that the toll of Americans killed in the Vietnamese War had passed 15,000.

Five years ago: In South Vietnam, insurgent rockets rained down on Da Nang airbase in the heaviest shelling of the year at the installation.

One year ago: An earthquake that caused a tidal wave on the southern Philippine island of Mindanao left an estimated 8,000 people dead or missing.

Today's birthdays: Entertainer Mae West is 84 years old. Financier John Hay Whitney is 73.

Thought for today: The secret of success is this: there is no secret of success — Elbert Hubbard, American writer, 1856-1915.





## Women's Interests

Wednesday, August 17, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

## Average household size decreases, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Smaller packages of hamburger may appear at the neighborhood grocery store and more one-bedroom apartments may be built if businessmen act on a new government report showing that over half of all American households have only one or two persons.

The Census Bureau said Tuesday that in March 1976, 51.2 per cent of the nation's households contained no more than two persons, compared with 40.9 per cent in 1960.

Average household size has decreased, the report says, because more people are getting divorced, fewer babies are being born and more young adults are postponing marriage. And more people — both young and old — are setting up house alone or with a friend.

The report says the data will have "a substantial impact on the level of demand for a vast array of products and services, including housing, education and health care."

Married couples last year made up 65 per cent of the nation's 73 million households, the figures show, down from 71 per cent in 1970.

The report also shows that the number of households of at least six persons is decreasing rapidly.

Last year only seven of every 100

households were that size or larger, the government says, compared with 11 of every 100 households in 1960.

The government defines a household as all the persons occupying a single housing unit.

The report also shows that despite the rising cost of housing, many young married couples are still purchasing homes. About half of such couples owned their own homes in 1970, compared with 57 per cent last year.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

### LIGHT SUPPER

Salmon Puffs New Potatoes  
Stewed Tomatoes Salad  
Cheese Crackers

### SALMON PUFFS

They steam briefly and unmold beautifully.

2 eggs  
7 3/4-ounce can salmon, undrained  
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese  
3 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs

Salt and pepper to taste

In a medium mixing bowl beat eggs slightly. Add remaining ingredients, and mix well with a fork. Turn into 3 well-buttered custard cups; tightly cover each with foil. Place on a rack in a saucepot; pour enough boiling water into the pot to reach halfway up cups. Bring water to a boil; cover saucepot; keep water boiling gently until puffs are firm and a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 20 minutes. Remove foil; loosen edges and turn out. Makes 3 servings.

### CHOCOLATE BUBBLES

Their texture is rather like shortbread, but they're sweet-er.

1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1-3rd cup firmly packed light brown sugar  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1 1/4 cup flour, fork-stir well before measuring  
1 cup finely chopped walnuts  
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Cream the butter, sugar and vanilla; gradually stir in the flour; stir in the nuts, then the chocolate. Using 1 tablespoon for each, shape into balls. Place 1 inch apart on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven about 15 minutes. With a spatula, remove to a wire rack to cool. Makes almost 2 1/2 dozen.

### FISH MOLDS

They slip out of their molds.  
1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
1 1/4 cup cold water  
1 cup boiling water  
3/4 cup mayonnaise  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 tablespoon prepared mustard  
1 pound boneless and skinless fish fillets, steamed and flaked  
2-3rds cup diced celery  
2-3rds cup diced cucumber  
1 large scallion, minced  
Salt and pepper to taste

In a medium bowl sprinkle the gelatin over the cold water and allow to soften for about 5 minutes; add the boiling water and stir to dissolve gelatin. Gently whisk in the mayonnaise, lemon juice and mustard; chill until partly set. Fold in the remaining ingredients. Turn into 1/2-cup molds or custard cups. Chill to set. Unmold. Serve with lettuce plus sliced tomatoes marinated in French dressing. Makes 8 servings.

## To wear everywhere



FOR EASY, sophisticated nighttime dressing at home or on the town, these chic, versatile fashions are in fall's newest interpretation of the paisley print. At left, show-stopping body gown, with its strategically twisted all-stretch bodice, is draped for softly shirred shapery and support. Totally décolleté, the bodice cascades smoothly into a fabulous sweeping skirt. At right, graceful cape sleeves dip down to the gently shaped stretch waist of nylon-Laycre.

## Plans for wedding revealed

Wedding plans have been completed by Miss Toni McDonald, bride-elect of Larry Ging, whose wedding will be an event of Friday, August 26, at 7:30 p.m., in the Church of Christ in Christian Union, Gregg St. Danny McDonald of Cairo, Ill., will present the Music.

A reception will follow at Fellowship Hall, Rt. 35. Miss McDonald has asked Mrs.

Sheree Welsh to be her maid of honor, and Mrs. Sandy Grubb as the bridesmaid.

Mike Stegall will serve as best man for Mr. Ging, and the ushers will be Tony Grooms and John Perry Stanley.

Miss Kim Vance will preside at the guest book, and hostesses for the reception for the couple will be Patty McDonald, Mrs. Donna Watson and Mrs. Debbie Humphries.

## New arrival honored by friends

A pink and white color scheme prevailed throughout the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Max Baughn Sunday afternoon as they celebrated the recent arrival of their daughter, Kimberly Dawn.

As each family arrived, they signed the baby book and received a miniature

## Miss Kennedy announces final plans

Miss Joy Lynn Kennedy, bride-elect of Matthew Ivan Myers, has announced final plans for their wedding, which will be an event of Saturday, August 21, at 7 p.m. in the South Side Church of Christ. This is also the 25th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Kennedy, 909 S. Fayette St. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Myers of Wilmington.

Miss Kennedy's father will perform the marriage ceremony. He will be assisted by her brother, Jerry Kennedy.

Rodney Noble of Rhodesia, Africa, vocalist, will provide wedding selections.

Miss Kennedy has asked Mrs. Jane Anderson to be her matron of honor, and Linda Hollingsworth, Jill Justice, Carolyn Smith and Mindy Myers to be bridesmaids.

Jim Stacy will serve as best man. John Kennedy, Richard Anderson, Dutch Yeakley and Mark Rhoades will be the groomsmen.

A reception will follow in Fellowship Hall.

### OKRA SAMBAL

A new version of an interesting relish.

8-ounce can cut okra, drained and rinsed  
1/4 cup canned flaked coconut  
1 small onion, minced (about 1/4 cup)  
1 tablespoon minced seeded canned green chili pepper  
1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice  
Stir together all the ingredients. Cover tightly and chill to allow flavors to blend. Makes about 1 1/4 cup.

## Hobby Club meets at Tway home

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Tway invited members of the Hobby Club to their home Friday evening, when a covered dish supper was enjoyed by members and guests. Keith Zimmerman gave the invocation and Mr. Tway presided during the business session.

Articles on display were a hand-painted tapestry from Saulp, Sault St. Marie, Mich., shell necklace from Macinac Island, cat cream pitcher, handmade beads, necklace and earrings and a bolo tie.

All viewed various albums and scrapbooks of Mrs. Tway's.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Zimmerman and Susan, Mrs. Kathleen Catterlin, and members Mrs. Harry Fultz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bock, Mr. and Mrs. Tway, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whiteside, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Richardson, Mrs. Stella Botenfield, Mrs. Hazel Miller, Mrs. Esther Hyer, Mrs. Alice Bush, Mrs. Florence Bethards, Mrs. Jane Wieland, Miss Helen Perrill and Earl Coil.

The next meeting on Sept. 9, will feature a picnic in Eyman Park.

## Reunion

The lovely country home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flax, 3584 Miami Trace Rd., was the setting for a reunion of the McKinniss family. A bountiful carry-in luncheon was enjoyed at noon and the afternoon was spent in visiting and reminiscing.

Those enjoying the day with the hosts were: Mr. John McKinniss, Mr. and Mrs. George McKinniss, Mr. Terry McKinniss, Mrs. Hobart McKinniss and Mrs. Harford West, all of Wellston; Mr. David McKinniss and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rider, of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Miller, Jenny and Carrie, of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thompson of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Crafton Exline, Dana and Dean; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Exline and Joshua; Miss Ann Armstrong, all of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Damon Merritt and Beth, of Bloomingburg; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth I. Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Randall Miller, Melissa and Melanie; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flax and Jason; all of Washington C.H.

## Pretty shower is given for bride-elect

A personal shower, honoring Miss Toni McDonald, was given by Patty McDonald, 124 Circle Ave., recently. Miss McDonald is the bride-elect of Larry Ging.

A large wedding bell was the centerpiece for the table, and small individual wedding bell cakes were served to the guests, following the opening of many lovely and useful gifts.

Those present were Belinda Bonner, Betsy Hardman, Beanie Cross, Mary Wilson, Mrs. Donna Watson, Mrs. Sheree Welsh, and Mrs. Patsy Steiner. Unable to attend, but sending gifts were Pam Straley and Reggie Smith.

Miss McDonald and Mr. Ging will be married at 7:30 p.m. August 26 in the Church of Christ in Christian Union, Washington C.H.

## UMW conducts meet

Mrs. Laura Wilson, Mrs. Laura Hughes, Mrs. Nora Oswald, Mrs. Eli Craig, Mrs. Robert Huff, the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Messmer, Mrs. Gladys Bloomer met with Mrs. Irene Gibeau for the meeting of the Bloomingburg United Methodist Women.

Mrs. Huff presided at the meeting and read the poem "Both," followed by various reports, and letters from district officers concerning UMW meetings were read.

Committees were appointed for various activities during the year. Mrs. Wilson, program leader, read Psalm 121 and "Winter Morning."

A social hour followed.

## CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries  
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17  
D of A meets at the Blue Drummer at 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18  
The Fayette County Barracks 2291, Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary meets at 2:00 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19  
Jeffersonville United Methodist Women rummage sale from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Don's Tomato Room, Main St.

WCTU meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. T.N. Willis, 725 N. North St.

"Come Alive" services at the Maple Grove United Methodist Church. Special music, all welcome.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20  
Jeffersonville UMW rummage and bake sale from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Don's Tomato Room.

"Come Alive" services at the Maple Grove United Methodist Church. Special music, all welcome.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23  
Silver Belles Grandmothers Club meets at 11:30 p.m. in the White Cottage Restaurant, New Holland.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24  
Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Oather Hill at 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25  
The BPW Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Mr. George Shapter, city manager, will be the guest speaker.

Ladies bridge luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Albert Bryant, chairman, Mrs. Marjorie Mayhew and Mrs. Roger Littleton.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26  
Senior Citizens Carry-in Birthday Party at 12 noon. 726 Delaware.

MONDAY, SEPT. 5  
New Martinsburg Community Labor Day Homecoming Celebration. Basket dinner at noon and program at 2 p.m. Speaker: Terry Washburn; other music.

## Lioness Club holds clinic

"The Prevention of Blindness" was the topic presented by Mrs. Carol Lindsey, when the Washington C.H. Lioness Club met Tuesday evening at the Washington Country Club. She showed a film and conducted a clinic for amblyopia.

Mrs. Juanita Lewis presided at the business meeting. Other committee members were Mrs. Betty Hyer, Mrs. Mary K. Oswald, Mrs. Gig Frogale and Mrs. Sharon Craig.

## Youth Activities

BOY SCOUTS  
Boy Scout Troop 323 met Monday evening at the South Side Church of Christ, when the Viking Patrol led the opening with the Pledge of Allegiance and the Scout Oath.  
The troop will leave on Thursday, August 18, for a camping trip at Cave Lake.  
The Viking Patrol was in charge of the closing with the Scout Laws.  
Jeff Dawson, scribe



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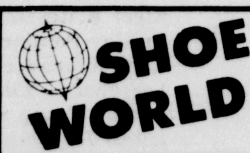
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All but one teaching vacancy filled

County board prepares for opening of school

The Fayette County Board of Education met in lengthy session Tuesday to cover a number of items pertaining to the beginning of the 1977-1978 school year.

The board hired 10 teachers to fill all but one of the faculty positions presently vacant.

One of the new faculty members will be Mrs. Elizabeth Foster, who will be a junior high school art teacher as part of a new program instituted by the district.

Also hired were Mrs. Charlotte Esselstein, a special education teacher at Bloomingburg Junior High School; Mrs. Shirley Lux, a teacher at Wayne Elementary School; Miss Robin Briggs, a Title I teacher at New Holland Elementary School; Mrs. Shirley Fierce, a fifth grade teacher at New Holland Elementary School;

Dennis Stevenson, a teacher at New Holland; Miss Nancy Rouhier, a Title I teacher; Ms. Patricia Trumbell, a Title I teacher; Mrs. Joan Rhoads, music teacher at Eber School; and Mrs. Clara Mae Dombay, a social studies teacher at Bloomingburg Junior High School.

"There is only one position we may do something about—a Title I reading teacher at Jasper," Superintendent Guy Foster told the board.

The board also voted to hire Mrs. Virginia Reeves as a Title I teacher aide and Mrs. Ann Wilson as a part-

time attendance officer.

Two teacher resignations were accepted by the board. Mrs. Sheryl Spaulding, Marsha Swyers, a faculty member who had been on a one-year leave of absence, is also resigning.

THE BOARD also accepted bids for coal, bakery goods, milk, bus insurance, and refuse pickup for the coming school year.

A bid from the Hockman Coal Co. was accepted to provide coal for the Madison Mills Elementary School building. The price per ton was \$36. The

remaining district school buildings requiring coal will receive supplies from Melvin Parks. He submitted a bid of \$33.95 per ton.

A bus insurance bid of \$7,056.53 was accepted. It was submitted by the William Pool Insurance Agency. Two other bids, one from the Sheridan Insurance Agency and one from the Willis Insurance Agency, were also received.

The board accepted a bid from Pennington Brothers Bread, Inc. of Washington C.H. for bakery goods. The bid was identical to the bid accepted last year.

Bids from the Model Dairy for milk products and from Cartwright Salvage Co. for refuse pickup were accepted.

The board also voted to pay Blue Cross-Blue Shield family insurance for certified employees. The board had been paying only single coverage. The change in the insurance payment policy was part of the salary increase package for teachers which was agreed to last winter.

In a related matter, the board voted to make any employee eligible for health insurance benefits if he or she is at least a half-time employee. Previously, the board only paid insurance premiums for employees who worked at least four to five hours a day.

IN OTHER action, the board:

- Approved a 1977-78 student hand-

book for Miami Trace High School. Principal Curtis Fleisher reported that there were no policy changes in the handbook;

- Accepted Amy Louise and Kami Beth Writsel as tuition students to attend Jeffersonville Elementary School. The board also voted to accept Tony Lee Pursell as a tuition student contingent to his release by the Washington C.H. Board of Education;
- Approved a list of co-signers for activity accounts at the district's various school buildings;
- Approved a list of substitute teachers, aides, bus drivers, custodians, and cooks for the coming school year;
- Voted to hire Dale Everhart as a full-time bus driver. He was a part-time bus driver;
- Approved elementary and high school textbook lists and approved a fee schedule for certain classes. The fee schedule was not increased over last year;
- Reviewed a change in school bus transportation for the coming school year as it pertains to drivers reporting to work;
- Voted to award a high school diploma to Ronald Frazier, who completed his high school work in the Ohio Central School District; and
- Voted to continue allowing three students from the Jeffersonville area.

Susan Thornberry, Deanne Evans, and Penny Kittrell, to attend a special school in Columbus.

House panel seeks canal treaty info

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee, accusing the Carter administration of ignoring Congress in agreeing to a proposed new Panama Canal treaty, wants the President's negotiators to explain the pact at a special hearing.

Ambassadors Sol Linowitz and Ellsworth Bunker are planning to testify today before the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, panel aides said. Two State Department officials also were to appear.

Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., the committee's chairman, said in a statement announcing the hearing that the panel "is not prepared to watch the American canal in Panama go down the drain — or to allow its constitutional rights to be violated."

Carter evidently has decided to press for Senate ratification of the treaty after the August recess. The President also faces stiff resistance in the House, where opponents charge the treaty would be a "giveaway" of U.S. property, and risks letting the canal fall into communist hands.

Murphy's committee exercises control over budget authorization and appropriations for operating the canal.

Committee sources said some objections to the treaty were based on fears that it would increase sharply the amount of money the United States pays Panama annually. Some committee members reportedly also fear that the pact would give Panama too large a voice in running the canal before the year 2000, when the waterway is to come under Panamanian control.

Opponents also object to turning over the Canal Zone, with its numerous U.S.-built facilities, to Panama. They disagree with the Carter administration's position that the United States enjoys property "rights," but not ownership, in the 10-mile-wide zone.

Murphy called it "no accident" that a Soviet "economic team" was recently in Panama working out what he said

were commercial agreements with the government led by Panamanian President Omar Torrijos.

The Carter administration already has won support from former President Gerald R. Ford and former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for the treaty.

Ford, who was briefed Tuesday by Linowitz and Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he would "do what I can" to win support for the treaty among conservative Republicans.

He labeled the pact "an important step forward" and called for prompt Senate ratification.

Kissinger announced his support Tuesday after a meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance. Kissinger met with Vance after an earlier session with Bunker and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David Jones.

Robbery suspect hunted in Indiana

CLAY CITY, Ind. (AP) — A bank robber who may have been hit in a gunfight in which a deputy marshal was wounded in the leg, is being hunted by police.

The deputy, Mark Graham, 23, Rt. 2, Clay City, was hit in the leg Tuesday by one of at least three slugs from a nine-millimeter pistol fired by the robber. Graham was reported in satisfactory condition.

He fired several shots from a .45 caliber automatic pistol at the getaway car.

Tom Smoch, manager of the Clay City branch of First Bank and Trust Co. of Clay County, said the FBI requested he not give the amount taken in the holdup but it was "several thousand dollars."

Graham became suspicious when he spotted a car with an antenna for a mobile scanner, used to listen to police calls.



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## Former inmate claims jailer procured her for sex activity

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — A former female inmate of the Clark County jail has charged that a jailer there arranged sexual activity between men and women prisoners.

The county prosecutor's office says it is investigating allegations by Tia Davis, 19, of Springfield that a former special deputy acting as jailer last February procured her and another female prisoner for sex with male inmates.

Miss Davis, who was jailed between Dec. 7 and Feb. 15, says on several occasions in early February a special deputy who was serving as a jailer allowed male inmates to visit the women's cells for purposes of soliciting sex.

Miss Davis, who is seven months pregnant, has been transferred to the Ohio Reformatory for Women at Marysville. But she says her pregnancy is a result of sexual activity with a male inmate at the county jail.

Clark County Prosecutor James A.

Berry said he would present evidence he has gathered on the charges to a grand jury Aug. 25.

Sheriff Donald E. Sanders said he received a complaint from Miss Davis about the jailer shortly after she was taken to Marysville. He said she complained that he was pinching female prisoners on the breasts.

"I checked it out and found no validity to it," Sanders said. "I talked to several women prisoners and they denied it to me. I haven't gone any further with it since the prosecutor is investigating, but I find it hard to believe that it could have happened here."

But a female deputy said she had heard other women inmates complain about sexual advances made by the special deputy.

Miss Davis, who was convicted of grand theft, said the special deputy allowed two male inmates to join her and another woman in a secluded cell several times.



**SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED** — Kevin Higgins, center, a recent graduate of Miami Trace High School, was awarded a \$200 scholarship at the regular meeting of the Fayette County Fish and Game Association. Presenting the scholarship is Donald Smith, right, association president, and Fayette County Game Protector Ralph (Skip) Mitchell. Higgins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Higgins, of near Jeffersonville, will attend Hocking Technical College in Nelsonville, Ohio this fall. The scholarship was made possible through the sale of hunting and fishing licenses by numerous agents in Fayette County, Smith said.

## Assault charge lodged

Washington C.H. police officers arrested a local man on a charge of assault early Wednesday morning, according to a police department report.

Arrested on the charge and a charge of criminal mischief was 22-year-old Ricky H. Penwell. Penwell did not give police his address.

The man was charged following an incident in which he allegedly struck Linda M. Kidder, 22, of 419 East St. According to the police report, Miss Kidder stated to investigating officers that she was walking toward the downtown area about 2:45 Wednesday morning when Penwell allegedly came up behind her and began striking her on the lower portion of her back. No

treatment of her injuries was reported.

In another complaint filed by Miss Kidder, she alleged that Penwell smashed a pane of glass in the door of her apartment and entered the residence a short time before the reported assault incident took place.

According to that report, Penwell entered the apartment after Miss Kidder had refused to let him in. The report stated the man removed an undisclosed item of his property from the apartment.

Police officers reported about \$3 damage was done to the glass.

Penwell was incarcerated in the city jail awaiting a hearing in the Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

## Inventories show increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Businesses increased their inventories by seven tenths of one per cent in July, a slight decline from the one per cent increase a month before, the Commerce Department said today.

The slower increase showed that inventories are just about keeping up with sales. Total business sales increased two tenths of one per cent in June after a one tenth increase in May.

The total business stock-to-sales ratio at the end of June was 1.47, after a 1.46 ratio in May and 1.50 for June, 1976.

If the ratio is kept low, it means businesses will not accumulate such a large backlog that they will have to lay off workers and cut production.

Sales actually decreased seven tenths of one per cent at the wholesale level and 1.3 per cent at retail. But sales among manufacturers went up 1.4 per cent.

Inventories rose \$874 million at the manufacturing level, \$190 million at wholesale and \$1.2 billion at retail.

Total inventories, seasonally adjusted, were \$214.2 billion in June, up from \$213.8 billion in May.

Total business inventories increased \$8 billion in the second quarter after an \$8.2 billion rise in the first quarter.

## Shots urged for children

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State health and school officials urged Ohioans today to make sure their children have received required immunizations before the start of the new school year.

Health Director John Ackerman and Instruction Supt. Franklin Walter told a news conference that children lacking their inoculations will not be admitted to school under Ohio law.

They said surveys among school districts indicate as many as 200,000 children statewide are not fully immunized against polio and that 100,000 did not have adequate protection against measles.

Immunizations required before a child enters school for a first time include at least three doses of polio vaccine, four of diphtheria-pertussis-

tetanus (DPT) and one of measles and rubella.

The health department is stepping up its immunization effort by devoting more manpower and vaccine to the program, Ackerman said, adding that the department is trying to reach preschool children through day care centers.

Both officials said one main thrust of the program is to educate parents. They are being urged not to wait until their children reach school age before immunizations are started.

The historical painting, "The Battle of Lake Erie," was by William H. Powell of Cincinnati. Commissioned by the legislature which paid Powell \$10,000, the picture was on view for many years in the state capitol.—AP

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# Letters from readers of the Record-Herald

**EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:**  
I am amazed that the editorial page of the newspaper has not been covered with letters of protest and outrage concerning the front page interview of August 4, 1977 with Paul Elrod, president of Mac Tools.

I know from personal experience that Mac Tools is not "hiring them as they come through the door." In fact Mac Tools has not even been interviewing anyone who comes through their door. During July and the first week of August I entered their building six different times. I was not hired or interviewed nor presumably were the numerous others on the list of returning applicants I noticed each time I was there.

I find it alarming that the president of a company as large as Mac Tools would make such irresponsible statements as Mr. Elrod did in this interview. The potential damage to the growth of Fayette County could and probably will be far reaching and long lasting. It is doubtful that other businesses would want to locate in an area where the labor market is "anemic."

If Mac Tools growth is "stymied"

perhaps Mr. Elrod should be reminded of the motto of another president. The sign on Harry Truman's desk said, "The buck stops here."

Sheila Shirley  
9117 Allen Road

**EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:**  
After reading the August 4 article on the employment problem at Mac Tool Inc. we have decided to write what we consider to be a more avid account of the situation. Much anger and criticism was aroused in many plant employees who disagreed with some of the statements made in the publication.

The office may have received numerous applications from this free advertisement but the people that they hire through this ordeal may not be enough to replace the experienced employees that have become angered at this event and join fellow employees who are already job hunting.

Granted there is a turnover problem at Mac Tool as illustrated by some of the statistics supplied by Mr. Elrod. However, a few quick phone calls to other manufacturers in the area will reveal that the problem cannot be blamed on the local work force. In fact,

such an implication could lead to the loss of interest by new businesses which are considering locating in this area.

Before they place the blame on others they should examine their own practices. If they really want to improve their situation they will listen to the employees pleas rather than deny that internal problems exist.

The plant atmosphere is one of complete distrust toward plant officials. They often seem too tied up in defending each others mistakes to be able to admit what is really fair for us. It is the feeling that the company shows little willingness to listen and refuses to show consideration for our happiness. Pride in our work often seems non-existent because of the constant depressed atmosphere.

These unfavorable conditions are not only responsible for the large turnover rate, but also less production and a lesser quality of work in some non-production departments.

The Mac Tool officials may claim, as they have in the past, that these are not true - that these internal problems exist in all factories. However, until they decide to show consideration for the employees the problem will continue, no matter where the plant is located or who it employs.

Mac Tools Employees

volunteer lady, she walked back and looked, turned around and left and never said a word. I feel like if one person can have four visitors why can't the other people have four. Do you have to have a name or money to get four visitors in your room at one time. When asked who the head of the board was, no one knew. When asked how to get a hold of Mr. Kunz, no one knew. I hope nothing happens that they needed these people. Because they wouldn't know how to get a hold of them. I don't think a husband or wife needs a pass. They told my father to get a special pass the day of the operation. While setting in the lobby on Sunday we saw the volunteer ladies tell people that the passes were all out. But they could go on back.

Also one man came in Aug. 5, 1977, at 6:30 and said he was in a hurry and wanted to see a friend. So they gave him a special pass to get back. Visitor hours are not till 7:00. So what is fair for one is fair for all.

What our hospital needs is some rules that all people are treated fair.

Also some one better tell the nurse that was on duty that nite she need her glass change. I hope people who feel the same as I do will send Mr. Kunz a letter.

Donna Meek  
4329 Wentz Road  
Jeffersonville

The winners of the drawing were Randy Fitzpatrick W.C.H., Diana Williams, Ron Cress, Joanne Pierce, Jesse Wade, Nancy Bentley and R.W. McArthur.

To those who stopped by to view the O.W.C. display booth to voice your opinion, express your concern and learn the true and untold facts of the

trapping issue, we must keep in mind that trapping in Ohio concerns not one individual but many, from all walks of life. We must now focus our attention to maintain sound wildlife management programs by voting against the proposed trapping amendment.

Roger Warner  
1678 U.S. 22 W

## 20 papers nominated for APMEA awards

**NEW YORK (AP) —** In Illinois, a newspaper's campaign revealing the absence of prenatal care for indigents prompted the establishment of hospital based clinics.

In South Carolina, a newspaper's graphic series of reports on rape and its victims brought about changes in state law.

An Ohio newspaper opened its pages to special educational materials to help meet a crisis occurring when schools were closed because of an energy shortage.

These three papers were among 20 finalists nominated Monday for the Associated Press Managing Editors Association Public Service Awards. Two winners will be named — one for papers with more than 50,000 circulation and one for smaller papers — at the APME convention in New Orleans, Oct. 25-28.

"All the judges were impressed by the depth and range of public service by U.S. newspapers shown in the 133 entries we considered," said Larry Jinks, editor of the San Jose, Calif., Mercury and News and chairman of the judging committee.

Jinks noted that the finalists included several examples of dogged reporting on complex public issues, involving heavy investment of manpower and newsprint.

As in the past, exposure of corruption was a favorite entry subject.

Finalists in the 50,000-and-over group, listed alphabetically by city, are:

The Boston Globe for continuing coverage of public personnel abuses in Boston and in Massachusetts.

The Chicago Tribune for its reports on the nationwide problem of child pornography.

The Columbus, Ohio, Dispatch for publication of special educational materials when schools were closed for several weeks because of a severe energy shortage.

The Detroit Free Press for a comprehensive series called: "Crime in Detroit: A Search for Solutions."

The Fort Myers, Fla., News-Press for articles on the misuse of federal funds earmarked for aid to needy farm workers.

The Houston Post for articles which helped lead to the removal of an associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court.

The Louisville Times for articles about financial mismanagement in the Jefferson County Public School System in Kentucky.

The Miami Herald for a probing study of automobile insurance problems in Florida.

The Philadelphia Inquirer for articles detailing illegal and brutal practices within the Philadelphia Police Department.

The Washington Post for revelations about South Korean efforts to bribe members of the U.S. Congress.

**EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:**  
This letter is to inform people about Fayette County Memorial Hospital, it is a shame that a husband can't get in to see his wife for five minutes before one of the volunteer ladies come back and said you will have to leave someone else is here to see your wife. On Aug. 5, 1977, I went to th ehospital to see my mother, and my father was already back there with my mother. I was in the room five minutes and a volunteer lady came back and told my father and I one of us would have to leave because someone else was there to see mother. I told them I would because my father shouldn't have to leave his wife. I went up front to give my pass to th eperson waiting to see my mother, no one wanted my pass.

The lady in the room with my mother, had four persons in her room at one time, I went up front to tell the

**EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:**  
The Fayette County Committee for Ohioans for Wildlife Conservation would like to thank all O.W.C. members and concerned citizens who helped with the Fayette County Fair display booth and to those who attended the display each day to bring out and explain the true facts concerning the leg-hold trap issue.

A special thanks to O.W.C. County Fair Chairman Earl Monroe and Fayette County Fish & Game Association for their support.

O.W.C. extends its thanks to all merchants who donated prizes that were given away by drawing in conjunction with the trapping survey taken at the Fayette County Fair. The survey results were 34 to 1 against the proposed trapping amendment sponsored by the Ohio Committee for Humane Trapping.

## Images of the American Harvest Yellow Trail from Texas See this one-hour TV Special Thursday, August 18

**Dayton** 10:00 P.M. WKEF Channel 22  
**Columbus** 9:00 P.M. WTVN Channel 6

Now, the exclusive American television debut of a major motion picture documentary, "The Yellow Trail From Texas." It's the day-by-day story of life on the road with custom wheat harvesters as they follow the sun from central Texas to the Canadian prairies. This special TV presentation, filmed by the British Broadcasting Corporation, is brought to you by Massey-Ferguson in cooperation with your dealer.

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**PORTABLE SPIN-DRYING WASHER**

- Compact! 29 1/2" x 16 1/2" x 31 1/2"
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- Wash, rinse & spin dry a full load in minutes
- Turbo-action agitation gets clothes cleaner faster
- Use it everywhere...store it anywhere
- Saves water - saves time - saves money
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**\$ 189<sup>95</sup>**

**NO INSTALLATION NECESSARY!**

**PORTABLE ELECTRIC DRYER**

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- Plug into standard electric outlet (15 amp minimum)
- Portable...rolls on wheels...no venting required
- Ideal with Hoover Spin-Drying Washer...gets clothes dry faster
- Use it everywhere...store it anywhere
- 3 separate cycles - regular...wash 'n' wear...fluff & tumble
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**\$ 169<sup>95</sup>**

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## SAVINGS PAY ..... IN LOTS OF WAYS!

ACCOUNT	ANNUAL INTEREST RATE	ANNUAL YIELD	MINIMUM REQUIRED DEPOSIT	METHOD OF INTEREST CALCULATION	DEPOSIT PERIOD	INTEREST PAYMENTS OPTIONS
Regular Passbook Savings	5%	*5.09	No minimum	Daily . . . from Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal	Deposit or withdraw at Anytime	Compounded Daily. Paid quarterly
Interest Plus Account	5 1/2 %	*5.61	No minimum	Computed Daily	Deposit Anytime Withdraw Quarterly	Paid quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly Interest Checks
Super Six Savings Certificate	6%	*6.27	No minimum	Compounded Daily	1 Yr.	Paid Annually
Super 6 1/2 Savings Certificate	6 1/2 %	*6.81	No minimum	Compounded Daily	3 Yrs.	Paid Annually
Certificate of Deposit	5 1/2 %	5.50	No minimum	Computed Annually	90 Days	Quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly Interest Checks
Certificate of Deposit	6%	6.00	No minimum	Computed Annually	1 Yr.	Paid annually, semi-annually, quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly Interest Checks
Certificate of Deposit	6 1/2 %	6.50	No minimum	Computed Annually	2 1/2 Yrs.	Paid annually, semi-annually, quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly Interest Checks
Certificate of Deposit	7 1/4 %	7.25	\$1000 Minimum	Computed Annually	4 Yrs.	Paid annually, semi-annually, quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly Interest Checks
Certificate of Deposit	7 1/2 %	7.50	\$1000 Minimum	Computed Annually	6 Yrs.	Paid annually, semi-annually, quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly Interest Checks

\* When principal and interest are left on deposit for one year



# National landmark designation sought for KSU shooting site

CLEVELAND (AP) — A federal designation of the controversial "Blanket Hill" area of the Kent State University campus as a national landmark, would not prevent construction on the site, according to university lawyers.

KSU attorney Stephen T. Parisi filed a brief with U.S. District Court Judge Thomas D. Lambros on Tuesday saying even if the Interior Department makes the area a national landmark, there is nothing in the Constitution that would prevent the trustees, as state officials, from building there.

The May 4th Coalition has been protesting the school's plans to build a \$6 million gymnasium annex near the site where four students died and nine were wounded by National Guard fire in 1970.

In the brief, Parisi argued that the constitutional protection of a citizen's right to petition for redress of grievances is limited.

He said the First Amendment only guarantees that those who petition for change will not be arrested or otherwise punished. The trustees have not interfered with the attempts to secure

the landmark designation, he said.

Lawyers for the coalition argued in their brief that Lambros should continue the construction ban so there would be an unchanged site for federal authorities to consider. That decision is not expected until March.

A total of 237 demonstrators were arrested in July for occupying the site before Lambros issued the temporary restraining order. The order stopped construction until today when it was scheduled to be reconsidered by the court.

The annex complaint differs from standard civil litigation because, strictly speaking, the trustees violated no laws when they decided to build on the site.

The plaintiffs, therefore, have had to base their claim on the contention that the construction would deny their constitutional right to petition for the redress of a grievance.

The 127th Ohio Volunteer Infantry organized during the Civil War was composed of 5,092 Negroes who fought through Virginia and North Carolina from December 1862 to October, 1865.

# PUBLIC AUCTION OF FARM CHATTELS Saturday, August 20, 1977

Beginning at 1:00 P.M.

Located 3 miles south of Columbus just off St. Rt. 104 on Thraikill Road, 1 mile north of Stringtown Road.

**3 TRACTORS & RELATED EQUIPMENT & TRUCK**

Int. 1468 diesel tractor w-cab, air conditioned, hydraulic seat, torq. tractor fully equipped; Int. 706 diesel tractor w-wide front used 270 hrs. since engine overhaul, new clutch, torq. throwout bearing; Farmall H tractor not in running condition; Int. 6 row model 400 cyclo planter w-double disc openers, monitor, liquid fertilizer & PTO squeeze pump; Int. model 45 vibra shank cultivator w-rolling fenders; Lilliston 6 row rolling cultivator w-heavy duty crop shields & spider wheels; Int. No. 710 5x20 plow w-20 inc. spring cushion coulters and automatic re-set bottoms; Int. 13 ft. No. 55 pull type chisel plow w-twisted shovels, plow like new; Int. No. 48 22 ft. fold up disc w-22 in. heavy duty blades and furrow fillers; Int. No. 300 20 ft. 3 pt. rotary hoe w-transport; McCurdy gravity bed; Wetmore 400 bu. auger wagon w-over-size tires; Dunham 22 ft. cultivator; Kuker 10 row trailer type sprayer w-300 gal. plastic tanks; 2-1000 gal. fuel tanks; 1 set of 20.8x38 factory duals; 1 set of 15.5x38 hub duals; wheel weights and front weights for above tractors.

**TRUCK**

1968 Ford N700 w-new 391 engine, new radiator, 5 speed, 2 speed transmission, floating tandem axle, Midwest 500 bu. bed w-new twin cylinder hoist, auxiliary fuel tank, all new tires, truck in excellent condition.

NOTE: Be on time as there are no small pieces of equipment. All of the above is in excellent condition.

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## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

**ADMISSIONS**

Hazel Smathers, Deansview Nursing Home, surgical.

James W. Mootispaw, Greenfield, surgical.

Diana L. Rhoads (Mrs. Carl M. Jr.), Greenfield, surgical.

Corinne Barker, Jeffersonville, medical.

Ruby Stores (Mrs. Leland E.), Sabina, medical.

Mary E. Sanderson, 402 E. Temple St., medical.

Roger A. Palmer, Greenfield, medical.

Robert May, Rt. 4, Waverly, medical.

Ralph H. Hurr, 325 Jupiter St., medical.

James Cottrell, 617 Willard St., medical.

Fern J. Grube, 812 E. Temple St., medical.

Teresa Schumacher, age 12, Rt. 1, Lyndon, medical.

Mary K. Godfrey, 425 Rose Ave., surgical.

Roger VanDyke, Greenfield, surgical.

**DISMISSALS**

Bernice A. O'Brien, 609 Washington Ave., surgical. Transferred to Court House Manor Nursing Home.

Carolyn Brewer, New Holland, surgical.

Olivia O. Huff (Mrs. Henry), Rt. 1, Leesburg, surgical.

Roma Douglas, 541 Jonesboro Road, medical.

Oscar Hughes, 929 S. Main St., medical.

Mrs. Charles Skaggs and daughter, Krista Rena, Rt. 3, Greenfield.

**BLESSED EVENTS**

To Mr. and Mrs. Davis L. Myers of Wilmington, a girl, 6 pounds, 10½ ounces, at 2:55 a.m. Tuesday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Smith, 317 Peddicord Ave., a girl, 7 pounds, 5 ounces, at 8:35 a.m. Tuesday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Wilson, 501 Warren Ave., a girl, Jill Marie, born at 2:20 p.m. Monday in Riverside Hospital, Columbus. The baby weighed seven pounds, five ounces. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Edwards, 440 Jonesboro Road, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gray, 275 Jamison Road.

## Life Squad runs

(335-6000)

**TUESDAY**

1:46 p.m. -- Accident victim from Kenskill Avenue to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

3:30 p.m. -- Medical patient from Maple Street in Jeffersonville transferred by Jeffersonville unit to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

9:25 p.m. -- Medical patient from Rose Avenue to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

**WEDNESDAY**

1:45 a.m. -- Medical patient on Eastern Avenue refused treatment upon arrival.

## Directory delivery slated

GREENFIELD, Ohio -- New telephone directories are scheduled for delivery this week in the Greenfield and Leesburg areas, the General Telephone Co. of Ohio announced today.

Thomas R. O'Neil of Wilmington, customer services manager for the General Telephone Co., said the books will go to 3,500 customers in the two exchanges.

Any customer not receiving a 1977 directory by August 29 should notify the company's service office, he said.

The manager also said party-line customers in Leesburg should call the company's service office for dialing instructions if they continually encounter a busy signal after dialing a number several times.

"It could be that the person they're calling is on their line," he said.

He added the service office will furnish the correct digit code for completing the call.

## Air conditioner taken from home

An air conditioner was stolen from the window of an empty house on Broadway Street, according to Washington C.H. police officers.

William L. Walters, 39, of 430 N. North St., reported the theft to local police Tuesday morning. Walters stated he did not know when the theft from the 716 Broadway St. residence occurred. The value of the air conditioner was not reported.

Frank Jackson of Good Hope reported to Fayette County sheriff's deputies sometime Tuesday that the selector dial of a public telephone mounted on the wall of the Wayne Township Hall building was damaged.

According to the sheriff's department report, someone pulled the phone's wiring through the dial and broke it off the main body of the telephone. The incident, listed on the report as vandalism, occurred sometime between Monday and Tuesday. The amount of damage was not reported.

# Firemen transport infant to hospital for treatment

Washington C.H. Fire Department officials reported firemen transported a nine-month-old baby to Fayette County Memorial Hospital's emergency room early Sunday morning from a Maple Street residence.

Lieutenant R.G. Reed stated Archie L. Stiffler of 918 Maple St. called the fire department about 1:46 Sunday morning when an electrical storm caused a power failure at his home and requested the use of the department's generator. Stiffler reportedly wanted the generator to operate suction equipment used to help his child breathe.

When firemen arrived at the Stiffler home, according to Reed, the baby was having trouble breathing and the parents asked that the baby be transported to the hospital. However, the child was not treated at the hospital,

according to Mrs. Stiffler, because they did not have the necessary equipment for treatment.

The child was reportedly taken to Stiffler's parents' home for the night. A short time earlier, firemen reported they investigated arcing electrical lines behind a U.S. 22 residence in Washington Manor Court.

The fire department report stated the storm, which hit the Washington C.H. area late Saturday night, probably caused the electrical lines leading to a meter panel to arc. The call was received about 1:17 a.m. Sunday. No fire was reported on the Washington Manor Court property.

Democrats and Republicans joined at a meeting in Columbus in 1861 to form the Union Party to back President Lincoln in the Civil War. —AP

# AUCTION Friday, August 26, 1977

Evening Sale beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Located at the late residence of Mrs. Hazel Curtis at 119 Washington Ave., Washington C.H., Ohio.

RCA 25" Solid state XL100 Console color T.V.; Airline Stereo, hi-fi, console, record changer, AM-FM; 4 pc. bedroom suite, double bed, seta box springs and mattress, triple dresser w-mirror, 5 drawer chest, 3 drawer night stand; 3 pc. bedroom suite, double bed, 4 drawer chest, dresser w-mirror; child's rocker; nearly new living room sofa; dining table w-6 chairs; sofa; coffee table w-matching step-end tables; tilt back recliner; 2 platform rockers; 2 occasional chairs; Maytag 2 speed fully auto. washer; Maytag elec. clothes dryer; Signature 12 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer; Air-chief deluxe 3 speed air conditioner; (18,000 BTU); Frigidaire room air conditioner; Signature 30" gas range; 4 burner gas range; Singer cabinet sewing machine w-stool; Singer treadle type sewing machine; Atlanta super flame gas heating stove w-blower and thermostat; Toro 21" power mower; Imperial 2 speed reversible floor fan; Kirby upright sweeper w-all attachments; carpet shampooer; metal glider; 2 pair metal lawn chairs; Admiral console T.V.; metal folding cot; folding chair; step stool; metal bed; Lady Norelco hair dryer w-stand; lamps; pictures; scales; vases; dishes; pots; pans; knick-knacks; kitchenware; and miscellaneous.

**Mrs. Hazel Curtis Estate**

Don Curtis-Administrator Robert Brubaker, Attorney

Sale Conducted By  
**Emerson Marting and Son, Auctioneers**  
133 S. Main St. 335-8101 Washington C.H., Ohio

# Back to School Savings.

Plaid is tops for back-to-school  
**4.99**

Men's plaid sportshirt of poly/cotton. Great colors. S,M,L.



Boys' rugged Super Denim® jeans.  
**Sale 5.60**

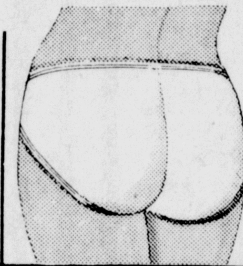
Reg. \$7. Heavyweight 12 oz. polyester/cotton Super Denim® jeans with flare legs. Basic colors. 8 to 16 regular and slim in 8 to 12. Husky 8 to 20. Reg. \$8. **Sale 6.40**



Women's comfortable all stretch nylon bikini.

**Sale 87¢**

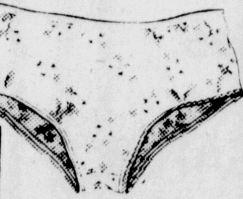
Reg. 1.09. Contour back seam, too. Many colors. One size-32/40.



Cotton/polyester bikini in the prettiest prints.

**Sale 87¢**

Reg. 1.29. Cotton shield, too. Many colors. Women's sizes S,M,L.



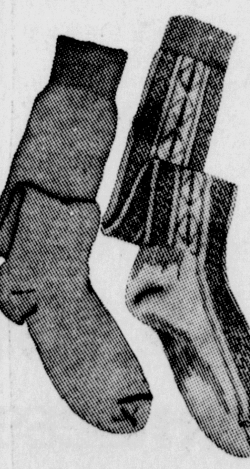
Soft, cashmere-look knee-hi's, 20% off.

**Sale 1.03**

Reg. 1.29. Add a bright accent to fall layerings with super soft Orlon® acrylic knee-hi's. One size fits 9-11.

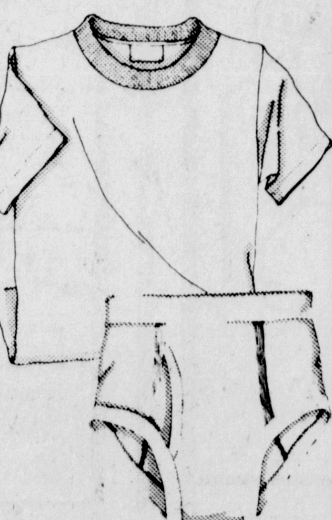
Our lightweight cable knee-hi's are 20% off.  
**Sale 80¢**

Reg. \$1. Kick up in basics, and midtones. Soft Orlon® acrylic. One size fits 9-11.



20% off boys' underwear.  
**Sale 3 for 2.79**

Reg. 3 for 3.49. Boys' polyester/cotton T-shirts and briefs. Cool, comfortable. Sizes 8 to 20. Sizes 2 to 7. Reg. 3 for 2.98. **Sale 3 for 2.38**



20% off our entire stock of girls' briefs.  
**Sale**

**3 for 1.19 to 3 for 2.23**

Reg. 3 for 1.49 to 3 for 2.79. Cotton, nylon, lace trimmed and more, in prints solids and lots of colors. Sizes 2-16.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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**DUTCH LOAF**

**\$1.29**  
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SO COME ON IN!



LAWSON'S 100% PURE

**ORANGE JUICE**

MADE FROM CONCENTRATES

**\$1.09** HALF GALLON  
**59¢** QUART

THESE SPECIALS  
GOOD NOW  
THROUGH  
SUNDAY

16-OZ. LOAVES WHITE  
**Bread**



**4** LOAVES **99¢**



# Negotiations continue in Dayton over threats of police slowdown

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Contract negotiations between police and city officials were tentatively scheduled to resume today as the Fraternal Order of Police continued to threaten work slowdowns and traffic ticketing speed-ups if their demands are not met.

The FOP action committee has recommended that the 479 police officers respond only to emergency calls and that off-duty police harass city officials by causing disturbances outside their homes and following them.

Police Chief Grover O'Connor said he monitored police broadcasts through the evening Monday and didn't feel there was a slowdown. He said it would take a couple days before the effects of a slowdown would be visible.

The city's latest offer is 18 cents an hour the first year, 20 cents the second year, and the same cost of living and medical allowances.

The city just recovered from a firefighters' walkout which lasted 59 hours last week. During that time more than 15 fires occurred.

State fire marshal's investigators say they might insist that witnesses testify under oath and offer rewards up to \$10,000 as they investigate the possibility of arson in those fires.

## HHH hospitalized for routine check

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey has been admitted to the University of Minnesota Hospital for what is described as a routine checkup and drug treatment.

Humphrey, 66, was accompanied Tuesday afternoon by his wife Muriel, a hospital spokesman said. It was not known how long Humphrey, whose bladder was removed because of cancer last year, would be hospitalized.

The Minneapolis Tribune reported that one hospital doctor, who asked not to be identified, said Humphrey was having intestinal problems and it was decided to have him hospitalized for a detailed examination.

The doctor said there is no evidence of any return of the cancer and that the intestinal problem could have been caused by drug or radiation treatments Humphrey has received, or by the surgery itself. But he said nothing definite could be determined until tests are completed.

The hospital statement said that since his bladder surgery, Humphrey has had periodic chemotherapy treatments in New York and Washington.

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Greenfield, Ohio

# Municipal Court

A Laurel Road resident, arrested by local police officers Tuesday morning, was convicted of disorderly conduct by intoxication in Washington C.H. Municipal Court later Tuesday.

Judge John P. Case levied a fine of \$50 and court costs for the violation on 22-year-old Thomas E. Penrod of 130 Laurel Road.

## Bishop raps Carter plan on abortions

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — President Carter's plan to substitute a federal birth control program for government-funded abortions is not an acceptable alternative for American Catholics, the president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops said here Tuesday.

"President Carter's policy of opposition to federal funding for elective abortions deserves our support," Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati said. "At the same time, one must hope that the Administration will not proceed to press for massive, federally backed family planning programs as an alternative to abortion. For this would represent an unprecedented and unacceptable governmental intrusion into family life."

The prelate spoke to 1,600 officers and delegates of the Knights of Columbus Supreme Council, meeting here this week for their 95th convention.

The archbishop also rejected recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions limiting access to abortions as a satisfactory compromise to a Constitutional ban on abortions.

The decisions held there is no Constitutional right to a government-funded abortion and no obligation for public hospitals to perform the operations.

"The fact that the court recognizes that government is not obligated to pay for medically unnecessary abortions does not correct the court's tragic, fundamental error in legalizing abortion in the first place," the archbishop said. "It is important that the court's recent decisions not be regarded as the basis for an acceptable social compromise on abortion."

Catholics must increase their efforts to pass a Constitutional amendment "restoring full legal protection to human life at all stages of development, before and after birth," Archbishop Bernardin said.

"There is dismaying evidence that disrespect for life extends not only to the unborn, but at the other end of life's spectrum, to the aged and infirm," he said.

# Kutler pleads guilty to manslaughter count

CLEVELAND (AP) — Voluntary manslaughter was the charge that should have been made in the first place against Dr. Stuart Kutler in the slaying of his former lover's son, according to criminal lawyers.

Lawyers say that the lesser category was more appropriate than a murder charge because there was no proof that Kutler intended to kill 8-year-old Arthur Noske last Feb. 4.

"Even if the state had been able to produce the boy's body and the jury believed every bit of Ann Noske's testimony," one criminal lawyer said, "it still remained a classic case of manslaughter."

In a surprise move, the Brecksville doctor suddenly ended his murder trial in Cincinnati Monday by pleading guilty to the lesser charge.

Miss Noske testified that Kutler beat Arthur and then disposed of the body, which has never been found.

Voluntary manslaughter is one degree less serious than a charge of murder. A conviction of aggravated murder would have required proof of intent to kill. If death is not intended at the outset, then a homicide is manslaughter, lawyers explained.

If a jury finds that a killing occurred when the offender was under extreme emotional stress brought on by strong provocation, it is bound to return a voluntary manslaughter verdict, as opposed to one of murder.

Kutler faces up to 25 years in prison as opposed to a possible life sentence had he been convicted of murder.

Cuyahoga County Prosecutor John T. Corrigan maintained the county grand jury was correct in returning a murder indictment against the 31-year-old doctor.

Kutler was returned to the Cuyahoga County jail in Cleveland Tuesday.

A Columbus man organized the first minor baseball league in 1877. —AP

## Arrests

**POLICE**

TUESDAY-- Dean E. Groves, 20, of 1143 Rawlins St., private warrant for assault. Carl B. Simmons, 64, of Leesburg, failure to yield.

**WEDNESDAY--** Ricky H. Penwell, 22, no address given, assault and criminal mischief.

**SHERIFF**

TUESDAY-- Melody C. Rich, 20, Erlanger, Ky., disobeying a traffic device. Randall L. Caulley, 20, of 522 Fifth St., disobeying a traffic device. Larry S. Zurfale, 18, Sabina, driving without a license. Allen H. Anschutz, 19, Bloomington, littering. Brian D. Bonner, 18, of Jeffersonville, littering.

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**POLYGLAS OFFER**

Double Belting Dependability... Plus Positive Wet/Dry Traction

**2\$59 FOR 59**

A78-13 whitewall plus \$1.73 F.E.T. per tire and old tires

**WHITEWALLS**

Polyester cord body for ride, plus two fiber-glass belts for traction, strength and wear.

Whitewall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. per tire and old tires
D78-14	2 for \$70	\$2.09
F78-14	2 for \$78	\$2.42
G78-14	2 for \$80	\$2.58
H78-14	2 for \$86	\$2.80
G78-15	2 for \$83	\$2.65
H78-15	2 for \$89	\$2.88
L78-15	2 for \$96	\$3.12

ADDITIONAL SIZES LOW PRICED

**BEST SELLER!**

Look at our leader price on "PowerStreak" polyester six-rib, bias-ply. Other sizes low priced too. AS LOW AS

**\$22**

A78-13 whitewall plus \$1.73 F.E.T. and old tire

**GOOD DEALS ON STEEL!**

Gas Saving Radials As Low As \$30!

**Custom Polysteel New Car Radials**

Whitewall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
D78-14	\$59.45	\$2.38
G78-14	\$67.95	\$2.85
G78-15	\$69.95	\$2.90
L78-15	\$80.95	\$3.44

**WIDE TREAD SALE**

For Vans, 4-Wheel Drives, Campers, RV's & Light Trucks

**Rib Hi-Miler Wide Treads**

**\$43**

8.00-16.5 TL, Load Range C, Plus \$3.26 F.E.T. Per Tire

**Now Through Sat. Night!**

Size and Type	Load Range	Sale Price	Federal Excise Tax No Trade Needed
800-16.5 TL	D	\$49.00	\$3.45
875-16.5 TL	C	\$54.00	\$3.71
875-16.5 TL	D	\$59.00	\$3.94
950-16.5 TL	D	\$63.00	\$4.48

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# Franklyn named to direct civilian conservation corps

COLUMBUS, Ohio -- Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Director Robert W. Teater has announced the appointment of David D. Franklyn as chief of the department's new Office of Civilian Conservation.

The 36-year-old Franklyn, who resides in Westerville, has been chief of ODNR's office of employe services since January 1975. Before that he was an instructor and coordinator of the police administration and natural resources enforcement program at Hocking Technical College.

"While serving as chief of employe services, Dave Franklyn has helped to build professionalism within our department through aggressive recruiting, selection and in-service training which encouraged upward mobility among employes," Teater said.

"His personal interest in the education, training and development of young people plus his extensive service with ODNR uniquely qualify Dave Franklyn to head up Ohio's CCC program," Teater added.

Legislation creating an Office of Civilian Conservation in ODNR was signed into law by Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes on May 13 and became effective August 15.

The new program, funded by a \$5 million appropriation for the 1978-1979 state budget period, was initiated to reduce unemployment among young Ohio adults, to provide training for their future employment and to accomplish needed conservation work throughout the state. The minimum age will be 16 and the maximum age, as required by the law, will be established by the chief.

It is anticipated the program funding will be supplemented by federal assistance to be made available through recently-enacted legislation creating a National Young Adult Conservation Corps.

A Civilian Conservation Advisory Council called for in the legislation will be established in the near future to advise the chief in implementation and operation of the conservation program.

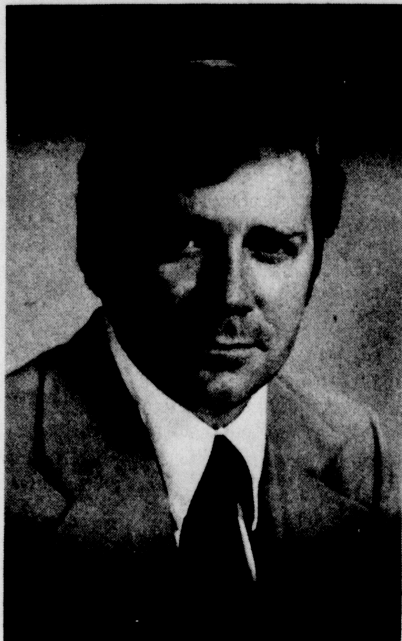
Under the law, the state will be divided into conservation areas and centers will be established in each area. In addition to resident camps, non-residential work programs may also be established.

Eligibility standards for participants must be adopted to ensure that youths do not quit high school for the purpose of participating in the program and to ensure that physically handicapped persons have an opportunity to participate.

Those in the program will be paid the prevailing minimum wage and must agree to work for at least six months. They may participate for as long as 12 months.

Franklyn said work will start next week on drafting rules to carry out the purpose of the bill.

"Our goal is to have a pilot residential camp in operation by December 31, 1977," Franklyn said.



DAVID D. FRANKLYN

The law requires the pilot camp be established in Ohio's Appalachian region.

Franklyn said the new CCC program will not replace the popular Youth Conservation Corps program which provides four weeks of summer employment for youths. "The CCC program will complement the fine work done over the past several years by the Youth Conservation Corps," Franklyn said.

## Fuel bill help data requested

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Consumers' Counsel is asking each gas and electric company in the state to report how any persons use federal Community Service Administration funds to pay last winter's utility bills.

The money is being offered to poor and elderly persons who have been unable to pay their heating bills.

Consumers' Counsel William A. Spratley said he is making the request for voluntary participation because the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio refused to allow him to monitor utility participation in the program.

Ohioans have until Aug. 19 to apply for grants from \$13.3 million in federal funds provided to subsidize high utility bills from Oct. 1, 1976, to Aug. 31, 1977.

The term "underground railroad" originated one day in 1831 when a runaway slave, Tice Davids, scrambled ashore at Ripley on the Ohio River and a pursuing slave owner searching for him remarked that Davids "must have gone off on an underground road." — AP

## What's new at the library?

# Book nook

By ERIC HALVERSON  
Library Director

With last weekend given over to the state's most spectacular flea market, many residents were at the fairgrounds bargain hunting.

However, before heading for future trading it would be a good idea to stop by the Carnegie Public Library, which is by the way now air conditioned, and take a look at two new books that are essentials for flea markets.

"Antiques and Their Prices" by Edwin G. Warman is the 13th edition of an authoritative guide to every type, style, size, shape and species of antique known to man. So if you plan to buy — forewarned is forearmed — and "Antiques and Their Prices" is as good a forewarning guide as you will find.

The second book is for a more specialized group of traders, but it is still one that can be enjoyed by anyone with active curiosity. "The Practical Book of Knives" by Ken Warner covers every aspect of knives and knife making that a practical person is likely to want to know. The shapes (from ice pick to sickle); the sizes (from penknife to machete); the materials and limitations and uses of various combinations of material and shape are covered. Also explored are the position of the point for different types of work, the right and wrong way to wear a belt knife, and the importance of a pocket knife that "walks and talks". In a serious yet highly entertaining way separate chapters weigh the advantages and disadvantages of knife types, including lock-blade folders, Bowie knives, prybar knives, fighting knives, kitchen knives, carving knives and even custom-built benchmade knives.

To augment the text, nearly 200 photographs have been added, detailing the shapes and sizes of the knives and blades. In summary, "The Practical Book of Knives" is an in-

dispensable guide for anyone interested in trading or using a knife.

Other new books at the library include:

## NEW FICTION

The Thorn Birds - McCullough; Cousin Suzanne - Blyth; The Godsend - Taylor; A Thousand Summers - Kanin; New Dimensions Five - Silverberg; Spring of Violence - Shannon; Dead Run - Lockridge; Don't Lie to Mr. Coe; Binary - Lange; and Listen for the Whisperer - Whitney.

## NEW NON-FICTION

In Leningrad - Wechsberg; Uptown - Betrayal - Fischler; The Great Betrayal - Mowat; High Crimes & Misdemeanors - Johnson; The Yankee & Cowboy War - Oglesby; Mortal Lessons - Selzer; The Cheyenne and Arapho Ordeal - Berthrong; Winners & Losers - Emerson; The Taste of America - Hesser; The Luparelli Papers - Meskil; The Universal Eye - Green; Thunder at Hampton Roads - Hoehling; Pregnancy After 35 - McCauley; and Repair & Maintenance of Small Gas Engines - Drake.

## Idaho wheat farmer has alter ego

POTLATCH, Idaho (AP) — By day, Lee Lisher tills 800 acres of wheat. At night, the man his neighbors call a rural Ralph Nader is a gadfly, hurling accusations at meetings of county commissioners, the highway department, the school board or even the cemetery district.

"He's a pain in the butt, but you can't help but like him," said Latah County Prosecuting Atty. William Hamlett.

When Lisher was punched in the mouth at a school board meeting, the blows barely budged the 6-foot farmer, whose 260-pound frame fits into an expansive pair of bib overalls.

Lisher, a 39-year-old father of four, had been taunting the school board about letting contracts without the bids required under state law when the son of a board member planted two haymakers on his jaw.

"I just stood there asking him what he was doing and then some other guys came over and dragged him away," Lisher said. The board member's son paid \$10 to have Lisher's false teeth glued together.

Lisher quit school in the eighth grade. But he has a small library of law books and Idaho codes. If he can find a spare \$97 after harvest, he wants to buy a new volume of the Idaho code of highway districts.

"I've never gotten after them for anything the law doesn't make them do," Lisher said. "Often the problem is that boards like the school board are ignorant of the law."

"It gravels these people, some of them with a college education, for someone like me to tell them they're breaking the law."

Lisher absolutely insists that "my and your elected officials" do their jobs by the letter of the law.

"One of the worst problems with county government is nepotism," Lisher said. "In the cemetery district the wife of one of the board members was the bookkeeper. She didn't make much money, but it is against the law."

Lisher informed the Latah County Planning and Zoning Commission that "I ain't going to buy no building permit and I'll stand right on my property line with a six-gun, and anyone who wants to come across will have to argue with me." He pointed out that state law didn't require building permits for farmers.

Lisher was once elected to a road district and recalls that at the meetings, "there used to be about 80 fists raised in my face." He's run twice, without success, for county commissioner.

## Women's service chief appointed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Diane Poulton has been appointed administrator of the newly created Ohio Women's Information Service.

## Best sellers

### PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS

1. Star Wars -- Lucas
2. Passages: The Predictable Crises of Adult Life -- Sheehy
3. The Deep -- Benchley
4. A Fire in the Blood -- Simmons
5. Love's Wildest Promise -- Matthews
6. Ordinary People -- Guest
7. Love's Wild Desire -- Blake
8. The Users -- Haber
9. This Loving Torment -- Sherwood
10. Love's Wildest Fire -- Savage

### Best Bets

1. Blind Ambition -- Dean
  2. What Really Happened to "The Class of '65" -- Wallechinsky
  3. This is the House -- Hill
- ### HARDBOUND BEST SELLERS
1. The Thorn Birds -- McCullough
  2. The Book of Lists -- Wallechinsky
  3. Your Erroneous Zones -- Dyer
  4. Illusions: The Adventures of a Messiah -- Bach
  5. The Chancellor Manuscript -- Ludlum
  6. Falconer -- Cheever
  7. The Camera Never Blinks: Adventures of a TV Journalist -- Rather
  8. The Dragons of Eden -- Sagan
  9. Full Disclosure -- Safiri
  10. Coma -- Cook
- ### Non-Fiction Best Bet
- Midnight Express -- Hayes & Hoffer
- ### Fiction Best Bet
- The Siege of the Villa Lipp -- Ambler
- Courtesy of Hubert News Agency, Inc.

## Top young farm couple is sought

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Farm Bureau Federation is searching for Ohio's outstanding young farm couple.

The program is designed to recognize the state's farm couple rather than farmer because a successful farming operation depends upon the joint efforts of husband and wife, said Blake Gerber, OFBF director of program development.

To qualify couples must be members of the Farm Bureau, no more than 30 years of age by Dec. 31 and actively engaged in farming. Application forms are available from the OFBF. Deadline for application is Oct. 1.

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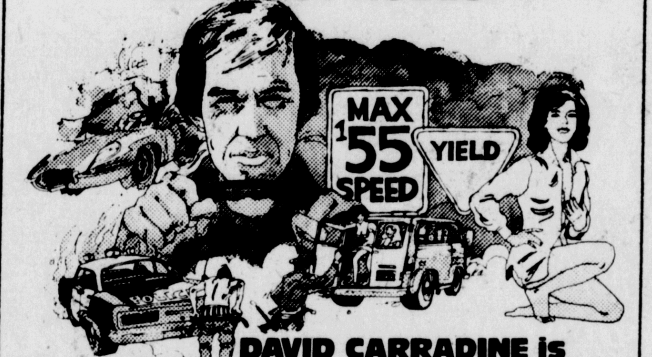
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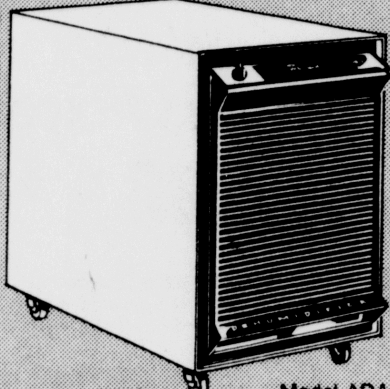
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Southern State student caring for plants

### Programs now in third year

## Ag department key element for college

WILMINGTON, Ohio — From its inception, a strong and service-minded college agricultural department has been a key element in the total for Southern State College becoming a true community college.

Beginning its third year, some significant history has produced a department as had been envisioned by school administrators.

Agriculture production technology is now a recognizable transfer program when designed appropriately with the desired four-year curriculum. Additionally, many students are now working in related agriculture areas, having received their training and job placement from Southern State College faculty members.

Several specialty programs and courses have attained a popular dimension with a wide age range of students. Offerings such as horticulture, horse management, unusual appeal and are well-attended. Additionally, a unique part of the curriculum for non-credit is a program for farm families called farm business, this self-help program.

Southern State College has started a swine production program with the assistance of local farmers. Presently, all the bred gilts will soon add to the college's hog population. These animals will be used for study, show

and necessary learning laboratory experiences.

The rapport and relationship established with local high school vocational agriculture teachers, county extension agents, local farmers, and leaders in Ohio's agricultural industry is something of which Southern State College can take pride and is certainly indicative of the potential for added service and growth.

The agriculture department continually welcomes and encourages community involvement by soliciting ideas, comments, and input from farmers. A rural community college can only have a more relevant and beneficial program when a realistic give-and-take attitude is established. The help Southern State College provides in problem solving adds to a strong rural economy.

### One injured in explosion

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Gasoline leaking from a Ford Motor Co. plant in Lima seeped into the city's sewer system Tuesday and caused several explosions but only one minor injury, officials said.

At least 5,000 gallons of gasoline flowed from a ruptured line that leads from an underground storage tank to a building where engines made at the plant are tested.

Cleanup efforts were underway as Ford officials helped the city skim gasoline off sewer water and add coagulants to absorb the fuel.

"There's no real danger now," said James Schmenk, Lima sanitary engineer.

Bob Bierman, a Ford spokesman, said the company did not know how

long the gasoline had leaked from the pipe before it was discovered.

The fuel seepage into the sewer system caused explosions that blew manhole covers off sidewalks and doors off a pump station in a four-block area.

Firemen checked out structures for the smell of gasoline, but no homes were evacuated in this northwestern Ohio community of 53,000 persons.

City workers managed to isolate the sewage from the four-block area to keep it out of the waste water treatment plant.

The explosions began about 10:30 a.m. at a sewage pump station by a recreation park, sending one of the station's doors 30 feet in the air and shattering the other.

## Barber school may get cut

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Poor salary incentive and lack of support from the professionals may mean an end to what officials say is the most successful vocational training at the Ohio State Reformatory.

The reformatory barber school that trained inmates to become licensed barbers under the direction of the Ohio Barber Board has been without a certified teacher since February.

Prison officials have been unsuccessful in recruiting a new instructor. Without a teacher, the school could lose its state certificate and could be forced to close permanently.

Supt. Frank Gray said in a recent interview the school now is being used by inmates who received some training there to give haircuts to other inmates. Gray explained that one factor discouraging potential applicants is the \$10,500 annual salary.

"I think money is a big part of it," Gray said. He said the salary is set by the legislature and cannot be changed by the prison administration.

Gray also said he suspected the state barber board is not trying as hard as it could to help the prison keep its barber school in operation. He said the barbering trade has faltered in recent years, adding the board probably

would not be opposed to slicing the number of barbers by closing the only prison barber school in the state.

"I think it is a little more than a coincidence that we are not getting better cooperation from the barber board," Gray said. "That board is leaving it up to us and we don't have the access to people that it has."

"Even with the board's help, it would be damn tough for us because of the pay scale," Gray said.

Jerry Campbell, reformatory vocational supervisor, said about 15 inmates were enrolled in the one-year program at the barber school when it was operating. Graduates were given an apprentice license which allowed them to study under a working barber before receiving a master barber's certificate. He said the school had a record of placing 80 per cent of its graduates as apprentices.

## Rhodes inks ban measure

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes signed into law Tuesday a bill outlawing in Ohio, after next April 15, spray cans using fluorocarbons as propellants, such as those in some hair sprays, deodorants and other products.

"This act has the very important goal of protecting our environment for future generations," the governor said. "Reliable scientists have warned that these fluorocarbons can damage the ozone layer in the earth's stratosphere and thereby induce more skin cancer in humans as well as damage to vegetation."

Rhodes also signed Tuesday an immediately effective emergency bill that gives property owners three extra months, until Oct. 1, to request lower property tax valuations as a result of storms and tornadoes which hit a large area of northwest Ohio in late June.

The usual deadline for making such applications to the county auditor would have been July 1.

These other measures, signed Tuesday, become effective Nov. 16 and will:

— Permit township trustees to adopt building regulations.

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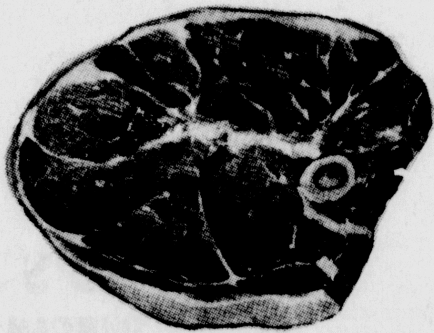
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Clark's Cardinal

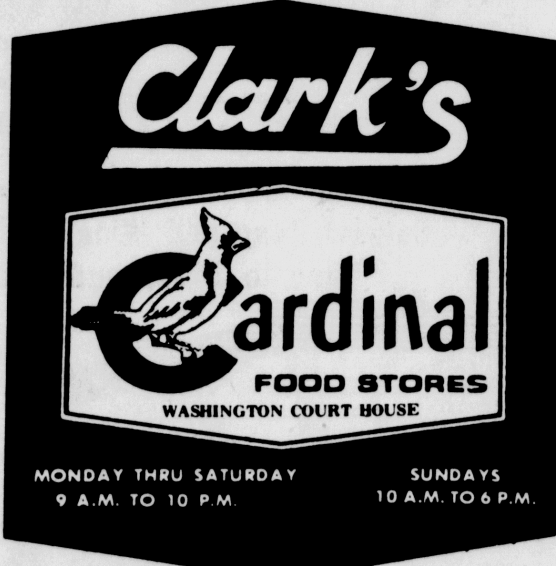
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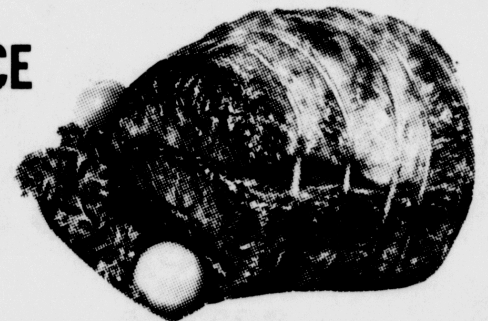
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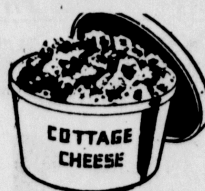
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Let's tour Ohio series

President's home is tourist attraction

EDITOR'S NOTE: One of a series of short tours of Ohio travel attractions prepared by the Fayette County Automobile Club for the Record-Herald.

When President Garfield wanted to get away from the pressures of the White House, he went home to "Lawnfield," in Mentor, Ohio.

The 26-room mansion, which belonged to the 20th president of the United States, was given as a museum by the Garfield heirs in 1936.

The first two floors of Lawnfield are furnished with the original possessions of the presidential family. The third floor houses a historical collection including some mementoes of James Garfield.

In stark contrast to his later years, a log cabin replica of Garfield's birthplace has been constructed on the grounds of Lawnfield.

Mentor, Fairport Harbor and Painesville, which stretch out along the eastern edge of Lake Erie, have a variety of interesting sites in addition to Garfield's home.

Mentor Marsh Preserve, for instance, is a Natural Landmark. The swamp is famous for providing nesting sites for several very rare species of birds.

The largest arboretum in America is also in Mentor. Holden Arboretum is a 2,600-acre preserve for birds, flowers, trees and wildlife.

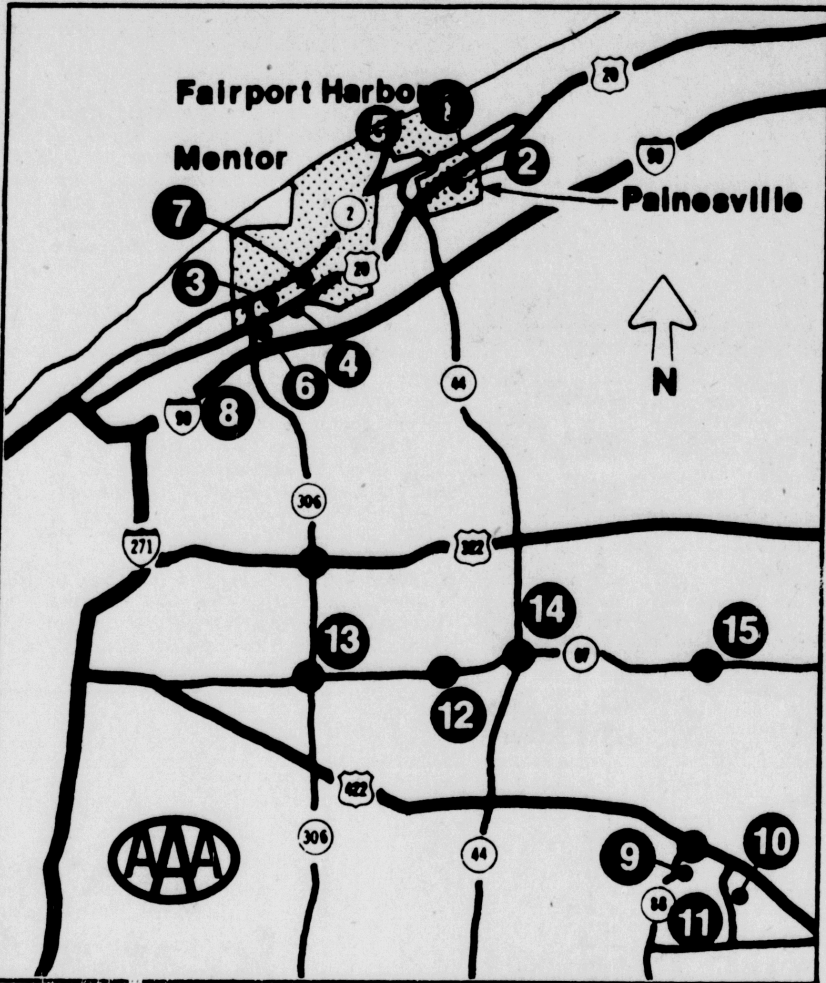
The marine museum in Fairport Harbor is housed in the former lighthouse keeper's dwelling. The only one of its kind, the museum contains much interesting lake lore. Next to the museum, the 60-foot lighthouse tower looks out over the harbor, and visitors who wish, may climb the spiral staircase to the observation deck for a splendid view of Lake Erie, the Grand River and the harbor.

A part of the area's historical heritage is preserved in Lutz's Inn in Painesville. The old inn dates back to 1812. Standing right alongside U.S. 20, Lutz's was a popular stop for stagecoaches and covered wagons traveling between Buffalo and Cleveland. U.S. 20 is a landmark itself, following the path of the Indian trail between western New York and the Northwest Territory.


The strip map points out many other of the attractions of this northeastern section of Ohio. To travel to the area from Washington C.H., take Interstate 71 at Harrisburg and follow it to Route 271 near Brecksville; follow 271 east to Route 90 and Route 44 north to reach Painesville; continue north on Route 44 to Fairport Harbor and southwest on Route 283 to Mentor on the Lake.

MAP LOCATIONS

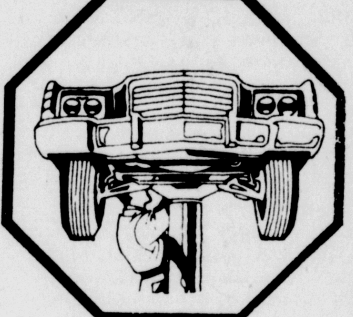
1. Fairport Marine Museum. — Open Saturday, Sundays and legal holidays from 1-6, between Memorial Day and Labor Day. Admission charge.
2. Lutz's Inn. — 792 Mentor Avenue, Painesville, Ohio. Dining facilities and guest rooms available.
3. Wayside Gardens. — 8605 Mentor Avenue, Mentor, Ohio. Guided tours weekdays and until noon on Saturdays.
4. Mentor Marsh Preserve. — On Corduroy Road, Mentor, Ohio. Reservations: Mentor Marsh Committee of the Natural Science Museum, 10600 East Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio 44106.
5. Headlands Beach State Park. — Off Ohio 44, just north of Mentor.
6. Holden Arboretum. — Ohio 306, south of Mentor. Open daily except Mondays, April through October, 10 to 7; the balance of the year, 10 to 4.
7. Lawnfield. — 8095 Mentor Avenue, Mentor, Ohio. Open May through October, Tuesday through Saturday, 9 to 5, Sunday, 1 to 5. Open holidays 1 to 5. Admission charge.
8. Kirtland Temple. — In Kirtland, Ohio. Open daily 9 to 5. Free guided tours.
9. Narvi Moss Mill. — On Ohio 88, south of U.S. 422, in Parkman, Ohio.
10. Parkman Amusement Park. — On Ohio 282, east of Parkman.
11. Nelson-Kennedy Ledges State Park. — On Ohio 282, three miles east of Parkman.
12. Punderson State Park and Manor House. — Newbury, Ohio on Ohio 87, 35 miles east of Cleveland.
13. Metals Park. — Newbury, Ohio. On Ohio 87, east of Ohio 306. Grounds open daily.



14. Century Village, Museum and Country Store. — Junction of Ohio 87 and SR 700. Museum open March through October, and Village open May through October, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 to 5; Sunday, 1 to 5.
15. Amish Settlement - Swiss Cheese co-op Plant. — Middlefield, Ohio. Tours available at the plant.

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By The Associated Press

Here is the agriculture weather advisory provided by the National Weather Service:

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FIELD OPERATIONS — Although field delays are likely, many areas will be dry enough to work within 24 to 48 hours. Evaporative loss rates will exceed 0.20 inch daily Thursday through Saturday.

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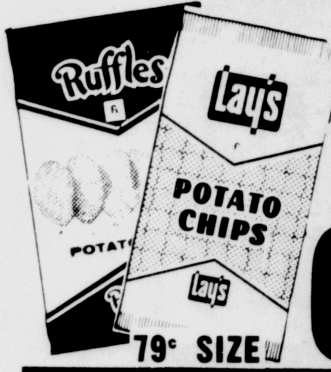


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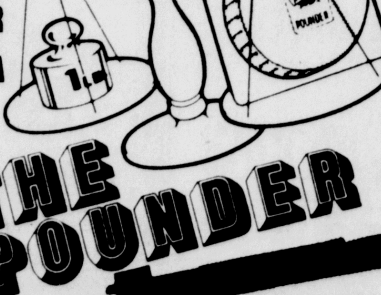


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# Moore's Doesn't Just Give a Check

By MARY CAMPBELL

AP Newsfeatures  
"Maybe they said, 'Come and have culture done to you,' 100 years ago. Now you go to the theater for entertainment, because it's something you understand and enjoy and you want to be dramatically involved. You don't go for culture. Well, I'm not spending all this money in order to shove culture down people's throats. I'm saying, 'Come and join in.'"

That is a statement by Peter Moore, 44, second son of the richest man in England, full-time merchant banker and part-time angel.

Music patrons of the past paid for new compositions. Moore is paying for recordings to be made of works already very famous, the four operas in Wagner's Ring cycle. But the recording Moore is backing is the first complete Ring in English.

"There's not much angling being done in recordings," Moore says.

Verdi's early and middle works are his favorite operas, Moore says. "I had always taken Wagner as a duty. Then I went to the English National Opera Company, which was singing the Andrew Porter translations in English. And I thought, 'Good heavens, I can understand it and it's wonderful and I've been converted to Wagner and I want everybody to share it.'"

"Reginald Goodall was the conductor. He's a very shy man. He gets offers to conduct Wagner other places and he's doesn't go. I think he's the world's greatest Wagner conductor. He's 67 or something. I thought, 'This is something that other people must join in.'"

Immediately, Moore says, he spoke to EMI, whose classical label is Angel in America. "They said they'd like to do it. I knew why; they didn't have a



PETER MOORES

Ring and without one a record company feels a bit bare.

"But they said they didn't think it would sell very well in England, it wouldn't sell at all in America and they'd lose a lot of money. But if I would put in a certain amount of money, they'd do it. I said okay. And I said, 'If your guess is wrong, on any surplus beyond your guess, I'm getting some money back.'"

"I'm never going to make money. I'm not like an angel in the theater who hopes for a big hit and hopes to make money. I know I'll lose. But it is selling better than they thought and I am getting royalties."

He has spent so far 75,000 pounds, Moore says, at a time when the pound was worth about \$2.50, and when he finishes he'll probably have spent 100,000 pounds. The fourth opera, "The Twilight of the Gods," hasn't been recorded yet.

"Siegfried" was recorded first, released in 1974 in England only. Moore talked the company into releasing "The Ringgold" and "The Valkyrie," in 1975 and 1976, in America as well.

"What I do is very different from just giving somebody a check. I decide what projects I want to help and then I make these things happen."

Moore even has concerned himself with casting. He suggested that the understudy, Margaret Curphey, would be a splendid Sieglinde. Conductor Goodall agreed but said that since she has an arthritic hip and the recordings are done at live performances, she couldn't do it. Sieglinde falls to the stage, is left alone and has to get up.

Moore was equal to that one. "I had to arrange for her to faint on some convenient piece of scenery she could get up from."

Moore's father was a Morse code operator who started a business based on betting pools, added shops and mail order. He's still chairman of his company, Littlewoods, Britain's largest private company. Moore says, "For my sins, I'm nonexecutive vice chairman of the family business in my father and uncle."

"Ten years ago I decided I wanted to be in property or merchant banking and I've been a merchant banker in London for five years now."

He also is consultant to a hotel in Bermuda and stopped in America to talk about the Ring operas in English on his way between Bermuda and home. Moore's wife, Luciana, was born in Naples and the family, including Donatella, 16, and Alexis Peter, 14, speak Italian at home.

Still, Moore enjoys hearing opera in his native tongue more than hearing it in a foreign language, even Italian. "In a foreign language it speaks to your head, not your heart."

And on a recording, more than in an opera house, the voices can be brought up so English words can be understood. "Part of the Ring is so very dramatic. In scene two, act two of 'Valkyrie,' Mr. and Mrs. Wotan have a row that's very much like life at home."

Norman Bailey is Wotan on three of the records and soprano Rita Hunter and tenor Alberto Remedios, both from Liverpool, as is Moore, singing on three.

Moore is getting anxious for his Ring cycle to finish so he can go on to something else in the way of being, in his words, "an angel for Angel Records."

"I'd like them next to record 'Traviata' and 'Figaro.' Yes, Of course. In English."

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### TOUCH TYPING

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — In an industry largely automated, James Sechrist handles—literally handles—\$6 million worth of tobacco each month.

As tobacco flows past him at the R. J. Reynolds plant here, his hand decides, by touch, whether it has the required moisture content. For tobacco to be the right type it must have 12.5 to 13.5 per cent moisture content to be processed.

## Public Sales

Saturday, August 20, 1977  
MR. & MRS. TIM TAYLOR — Farm Chattels, 3-MI. S Columbus off Rt. 104 1 P.M. Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

Saturday, Aug. 20  
E.G. Owens Farm machinery, 12:30 p.m. Located 3 miles south of Greenfield, off Rt. 41 on Irvine Lane. Ross Auction Co.

Saturday, August 20, 1977  
V.F.W. POST 6710 — Home & Lot. 5-MI. SW Wilmington Off Rt.-68, Bailey-Murphy Co.

Wednesday, August 24, 1977 — 35th ANNUAL FARM MACHINERY AND CONSIGNMENT SALE. Clinton County Fairgrounds, Wilmington, Ohio. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

Thursday, August 25, 1977  
Mr. & Mrs. R.D. Johnson Antiques. 667 Perdue Plaza, W.C.H. 11 A.M. Emerson Marling & Sons

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1977  
Mrs. Hazel Curtis Estate. Household. 119 Washington Ave., W.C.H. 5:30 p.m. Emerson Marling & Sons.

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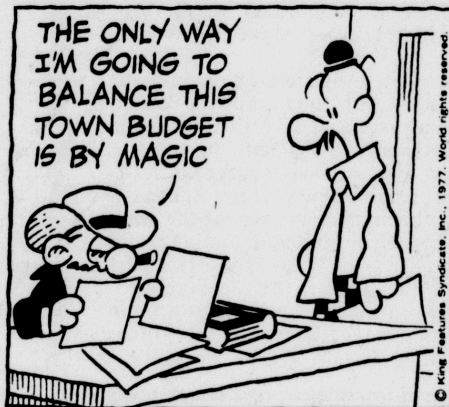


"If you believe she'll be ready in five minutes, then I've got some nice land in the desert I'd like to sell you!"

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Sam and Silo



Henry



Hubert



Tiger



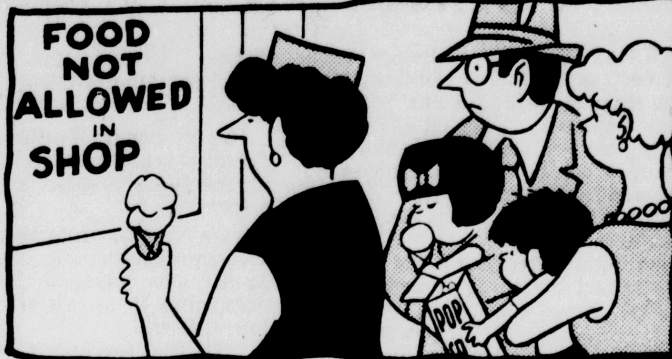
Blondie



Snuffy Smith



HAZEL



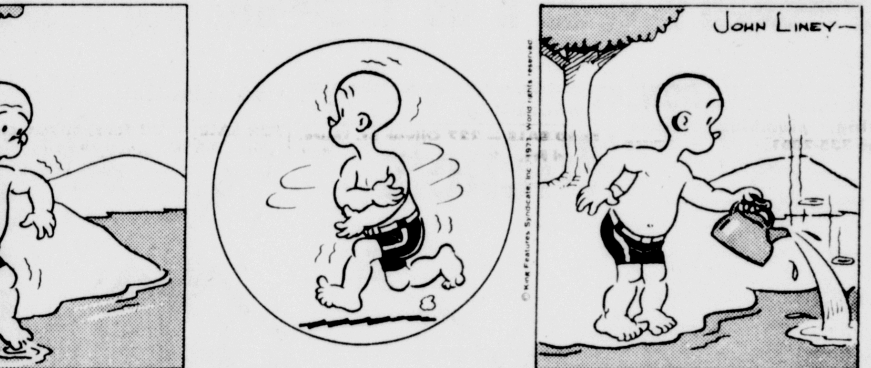
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker



By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



By Bud Blake



By Chic Young



By Fred Lasswell





# Funnel-like cloud tosses auto

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Peggy Rough of Toledo says a funnel cloud sounding "like thunder inside my car" swooped down without warning Tuesday, picking up her small automobile and tossing it across a two-lane highway.

"I was on the ground. Then I wasn't. Then I was again," said Miss Rough, 19, a nurse's aide.

The flight lasted just a few seconds, but she said it was long enough to scare the wits out of her.

"It was real weird because just before I started to make a turn, I saw a flash of lightning," she said. "Then I saw this big black cloud with a lot of

debris. I thought the lightning had struck something, then all of a sudden I found out it was a tornado."

The National Weather Service in Toledo was not calling the storm, which hit Toledo just at the evening rush hour, a tornado—yet.

A weather service spokesman said an investigation of the storm-damaged areas was planned for today to determine if a twister did actually touch down.

A tornado warning had been issued for the area, and Toledo police reported sighting a tornado. Some observers

said a funnel cloud touched down twice on the south side of the city and once on the east side.

Many homes and businesses were damaged by the high winds and heavy rains, but there were no reports of injuries. No damage estimates were immediately available.

Miss Rough said she was driving a friend to work in her father's 1973 Ford Pinto station wagon when the twisting wind gave her a spin.

"I had started my turn when I noticed the wheels weren't grabbing the cement any more," she said. "I heard a siren and looked up. The next thing I knew I was on the other side of the street."

She said the car turned several times while airborne and landed facing the opposite direction.

A flying pop can hit her on the head, and a piece of roofing also landed inside her car, she said.

"I didn't realize until after I got home how lucky I was," she said.

And once home, Miss Rough said she downed several drinks before her nerves began to return to normal.

## The Weather

COYT A. STOEKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 68  
Minimum last night 67  
Maximum 86  
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) .54  
Precipitation this date last year 0  
Minimum 8 a.m. today 68  
Maximum this date last year 75  
Minimum this date last year 51

Friday through Sunday: Mostly fair Friday and Saturday and a chance of showers or thundershowers Sunday. Highs in 70s Friday, warming to the 80s Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 40s to low 50s Friday morning and in the 60s Saturday and Sunday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Showers that have drenched Ohio in recent days will end tonight as high pressure moves southeast out of the Northern Plains, bringing cool temperatures to the state.

A cold front that moved across Ohio during the night was accompanied by scattered showers and thundershowers. Rainfall amounts during the night ranged from zero in the northwest to up to two inches in the Cincinnati area.

Skies over the state were cloudy and temperatures were in the mid to upper 60s north and the low to mid 70s south overnight.

## Language use upsets panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you use the professional language of a professor or scientist, sometimes people think you are one. Even congressmen and newspapers sometimes make such assumptions.

Throughout the months of hearings, debates and final drafting of the omnibus farm and food-aid legislation, the Carter administration was represented daily by chief Agriculture Department economist Howard Hjort and Robert Greenstein, a special assistant on food stamps and nutrition programs to Secretary Bob Bergland.

"Let's hear what Dr. Hjort has to say," was a routine remark. His

predecessor for eight years held a doctoral degree, as did former Secretary Earl L. Butz, so everyone just assumed ...

Told by reporters of his errors, Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House-Senate conference committee on the bill, closed one week's effort by conferring "an honorary doctorate of economic information on Mr. Hjort and an honorary doctorate of nutritional information on Mr. Greenstein, by act of Congress."

Twenty-six per cent of the sun is composed of helium.

## Kentucky motorist escapes injury in single-car crash

Moderate damage resulted in a single-car crash Tuesday morning on U.S. 35 at Palmer Road, Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported.

Melody C. Rich, 20, of Erlanger, Ky., was cited for disobeying a traffic device after she skidded through the intersection and crashed through a farm fence on Palmer Road around 6 a.m. The sheriff's department report stated Miss Rich's car skidded nearly 80 feet through the intersection from the U.S. 35 bypass and ran 78 feet off

the left side of Palmer Road. The vehicle smashed through the fence and traveled over 65 feet before coming to rest in a field.

Sheriff's deputies reported the vehicle's skid marks began almost 30 feet past the stop sign on U.S. 35. Miss Rich escaped injury.

Moderate damage also resulted in a two-car collision, according to Washington C.H. police officers, at the intersection of W. Court Street and Leesburg Avenue Tuesday night.

Police officers cited Carl B. Simmons, 64, of Leesburg, for failure to yield when his pickup truck collided with another vehicle around 7:14 p.m. Simmons entered the intersection from the westbound lane of W. Court Street and began a left turn onto Highland Avenue. His truck struck a car, driven by Bobby Walters, 21, of 915 Millwood Ave., which was eastbound on Leesburg Avenue entering Court Street, the police department report stated. Neither driver was injured.

Police officers also reported a minor hit and run accident in the municipal parking lot on S. Main Street at East Street Tuesday morning.

A car, belonging to Phillip G. Allen of Jeffersonville, was struck while parked in the lot sometime before 10:20 Tuesday morning. Police officers said a witness to the accident gave investigating officers the license plate number of the alleged offending vehicle, which belongs to Wilma Thompson, 44, of Van dalia.

Upon investigation, police officers located and questioned Ms. Thompson, who reportedly told the officers she had parked in the lot, but had no knowledge of the accident.

Only slight damage was done to Allen's car.

## Storm sparks heavy rains

By The Associated Press  
Tropical storm "Doreen" was expected to bring three inches of rain to the southern California coastal and desert areas with up to six inches likely in the mountains.

Because of the storm, a rain warning and flash flood watch were continued today over much of southern California.

Flash flood watches also extended over northwest Arizona and southern Nevada. A flash flood watch was continued over the southern mountains and the southwest portion of Colorado as thunderstorms continued to threaten with locally heavy rains.

Because of heavy rains in western New York, a flash flood watch was continued over western portions of the state.

There was some flooding in Indiana early today with four inches of water over some roads near Tell City, about 35 miles east of Evansville.

There also will be scattered local flooding this morning from Arkansas and southern Missouri across the Ohio Valley to New England and through inland portions of the Gulf states as well as the southern Appalachians.

Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 41 at Minot, N.D., to 88 at Fort Worth, Texas.

## Traffic Court

An Ostrander woman was found guilty of disobeying a traffic signal in Washington C.H. Municipal Court Tuesday.

Municipal Court Judge John P. Case fined Carolyn A. Jones, 31, of Ostrander, \$25 plus court costs after convicting her of the charge. She had been arrested by Washington C.H. police officers on Aug. 10 following a two-car collision at N. North and Temple streets.

Three waivers for traffic violations were also signed in the Municipal Court on Tuesday.

### POLICE

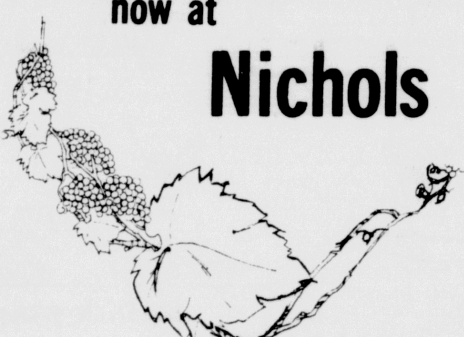
Randall R. Zugg, 21, of U.S. 22-W, \$35, disobeying a traffic signal. Hartley D. Shook, 79, Columbus, \$35, failure to yield.

### PATROL

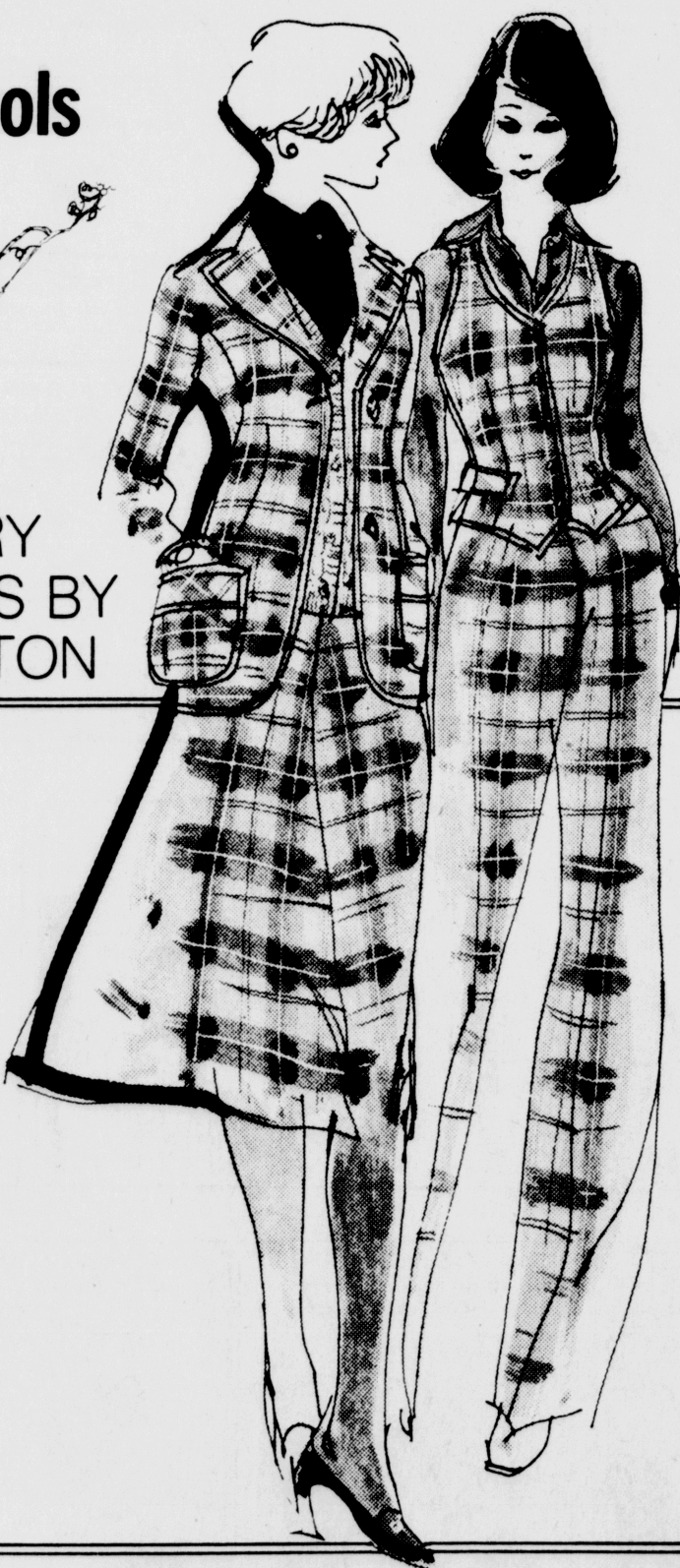
Donald L. Cunningham, 33, of Newark, \$30, speeding.

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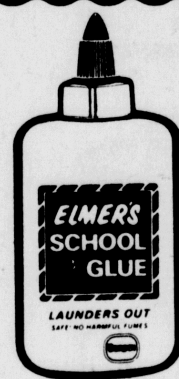
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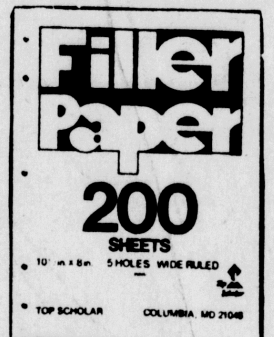


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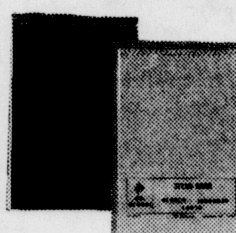
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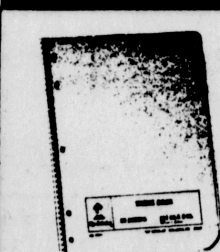


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